COLUMBUS, OHIO

WEATHER
Ohio—Colder, and maybe a partly white Thanksgiving.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 58, NO. 265 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942 Associated Press United Press Wide World International News Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

BOOST NAZI TOLL TO 239,000

State Maps Post-War Route 42 Project

'CLOVERLEAF' PROPOSED FOR INTERSECTION

Plan For Curbing Congestion at Junction of Routes 42-30 Sought in Program.

PAVING RECOMMENDED

New Surface, Widening From Lexington Through City Under Study.

Post-war construction of an over-and-under "cloverleaf" intersection to eliminate congestion at the junction of U. S. Route 42 and 30 in Mansfield's east side, possibly in the vicinity of the state armory, is proposed as part of the state highway department's employment readjustment program after the war.

Vance Grimes of Ashland, division highway engineer, revealed this yesterday in discussing projected improvements for Route 42 from the village of Lexington through Mansfield to a point two or three miles northeast of the city.

It was indicated by Grimes that elimination of the perilous crossing of the two main highways is included in his recommendations which are a part of the state's million-dollar program to be submitted to the federal public roads administration.

The proposal, it was announced in Columbus yesterday, will carry a request for immediate release of $700,000 to cover costs of surhopes of both parents and wife had been the dates on recent cables from Sergt. Foltz. On Nov. 18, four days after receiving word of his death, Sergt. Foltz's mother received a cable from her son, dated Nov. 7, advising of his pending transfer to the American air force. On the same day, the flier's wife in New York received a cable

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Dashes Hope That Mansfield RCAF Flier Still Lives

Hopes that Sergeant-Pilot Raymond Foltz, Mansfielder who flew with the RCAF in Britain as a pilot, may still be alive were dashed yesterday when the Associated Press in London advised The News-Journal that Sergt. Foltz had definitely been reported killed.

Confusion over dates on cables received by his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Foltz, 33 Gibson avenue and by the flier's wife, Mrs. Raymond Foltz, New York City, had led to hopes that the report of his death might have been an error.

But the Associated Press in London, investigating at the request of The News-Journal, reported late Wednesday that Sergt. Foltz had definitely been killed on his return from a bombing raid over Germany on Nov. 9. That had been the report of the RCAF casualty office, and it had so advised the flier's parents and his wife, on Nov. 14.

The thing that had spurred

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Find Nearly All Want B Or C Books

Ration Officials See Close to 9,000 Ask Extra Gasoline.

With three days of registration remaining there were indications today that nearly all of Mansfield's 9,244 motorists who have obtained basic A books will seek supplemental B or C books for the gasoline rationing which starts Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Although no figures were available, yesterday's applications were estimated to outnumber those of Monday or Tuesday which brought 1,500 applicants daily to the John Simpson Junior high school gymnasium registration quarters.

Previously it had been estimated that around 6,000 would seek extra gas rations, based on history of the war-time measure's application in the eastern states.

Friday's registration at John Simpson will include all motorists in the last-name letter group of M to Q inclusive. The hours will be 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m.

On Saturday the registration of the R and S group will be from 12 noon to 5 p. m. only, with no evening session. Volunteer registrars have been asked by the gasoline panel of the rationing board to report for work at 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

There will be no afternoon or evening registration today as workers observe the Thanksgiving holiday. Those in the T through Z group will register Monday.

Protests Grow Over Fuel Rationing

(By Associated Press)

Not a wheel will turn in big Harris county, Texas, if gasoline rationing becomes effective Dec. 1, the chairman of the county rationing board at Houston asserted today.

And in Kansas City, Mayor John B. Gage and a score of officials of other midwestern cities

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

GETS NO MERCY

Clemency Denied Woman Who Killed Praying Man.

LAKE CHARLES, La. —(AP)— With all hope for executive clemency gone, preparations went forward today for the execution here Saturday of Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry, convicted of the brutal slaying of a Houston, Tex., salesman in February, 1940.

Governor Sam Jones said he had no intention of interfering with the electrocution of the slim, brunette Mrs. Henry who confessed last week that she fired the shots which killed Joseph P. Calloway as he knelt nude, praying for his life in a frozen rice field.

Mrs. Henry will be the first woman in Louisiana to die in the state's portable electric chair and the second white woman to be executed for murder. Mrs. Ida Bonner Lebouef was hanged in 1927 along with Dr. Thomas Dreher for the murder of the woman's husband.

FDR HAS TURKEY

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu Announced For White House.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Here is what the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are having for dinner today at the White House:

Clam cocktail, clear soup, roast turkey, chestnut dressing, small sausages and beans, sweet potato cones, Spanish corn, cranberry jelly, grapefruit salad, pumpkin pie and cheese, coffee, ice cream.

REAL CHURCH MOUSE

ALTON, Ill.—(AP)— The Rev. Marsden Whitford of St. Paul's Episcopal church hit a few sour notes as he practiced on the organ but not without good reason. A mouse ran up his pants leg.

Mother Is Thankful . . . and So Is Her Son

—News-Journal Photo.

There are good reasons for the smiles in this picture. It's Thanksgiving day, and Corp. Edward Klein, of the army air corps ground forces is thankful he can spend it at home. For that's where he's shown in the picture, in the kitchen of his home at 542 Springmill street. And the smile on the face of his mother, Mrs. Ernest Klein, while she prepared a turkey for the oven, is because she's thankful her boy's with her for the holiday. Corp. Klein, who is 21 and who entered the army March 31, 1942, is now stationed at Kirtland air field, near Albuquerque, N. M. Corp. Klein's father is a grocer on Springmill street.

A&P INDICTED FOR MONOPOLY

Firm Calls Charge 'Vicious'; Government Cites Food Control Methods.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest food chain, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company group, was confronted today with a federal indictment charging conspiracy to "monopolize a substantial part of trade and commerce in food and food products."

A two-count indictment returned yesterday by a federal grand jury at Dallas, Texas, promptly brought a retort by 12 companies and 16 officials involved that the suit was an attempt to "create further chaos" in the wartime food situation.

The company's statement termed the government's accusations "ridiculous and vicious" and asserted that "we will disprove every charge Mr. (Thurman) Arnold (head of the justice department anti-trust division) has made."

The indictment, naming the New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc., parent of the 11 other companies, as the prime corporate defendant, charg-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

City Observes Holiday With Feasting, Prayers of Thanks

Mansfield counted its blessings again today as it observed a wartime Thanksgiving.

News from the battlefronts was heartening, the feast was as plentiful as usual and travel restrictions were not as yet rigid enough to prevent many a family homecoming. Even the cost of the Thanksgiving dinner, about 20 per cent higher than usual, was not enough to put too much of a crimp in a wartime budget.

Not only did the fortunate sit down to tables ladened with the feasts of the harvest but they shared their bounty with others less fortunate. Baskets went out to the needy from both the Sal-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 2)

SALES CURBED

Liquor Permit Holders Get Only Case Per Day.

The state liquor department has begun rationing of holiday spirits to prevent hoarding, but the restrictions have been applied only in "a few areas" so far, Director Jacob B. Taylor said yesterday.

In the Columbus district, sales of scarce brands are being limited to a case a day to permit holders and three quarts to individuals. Several Mansfield tavern operators said yesterday that a similar purchase curtailment has started here.

Taylor emphasized that no general order had been issued for state-wide curtailment of sales. The director said he understood that stores in "one of two other cities" had instituted a mild form of rationing.

Here Are Ads To Study Today In CommunitySurvey

Listed below are the ads appearing in today's News-Journal which readers are asked to consider in the Community Survey, for which cash awards are being given weekly, according to rules previously published.

LARGE ADS

Kobacker's Dept. Store.
Leed's Cut Rate Drugs.
Montgomery Ward Co.
Maxwell's.
Ohio Public Service Co.

MEDIUM ADS

Batson Furniture Co.
Sam Fox, Jeweler.
Leed's Cut Rate Drugs.
Mansfield Provident Co.
Martin Hardware Co.
Scattergood's.
Shaw Jewelry Co.
Yuncker Brothers.
Grant's Dept. Store.

SMALL ADS

Beauty Center.
Crafton's Shoes.
DeMilo Beauty Salon.
Greystone Cafe.
Holly Shop.
C. W. Jelliff & Son.
Jones Memorial.
Klein's Furs.
Komito's Clothes.
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum.
Matthes Clothing.
Ohio Theater.
(2 ads)
Siegenthaler Shoe Store.
(2 Ads)
Smart's Music Store.
Dr. Stern, Dentist.
Sutter's.
Dr. Tootikian, Optometrist.

County, Second In State for Scrap Collection, Wins Flag

Richland county — second highest among Ohio's 88 counties in the collection of scrap in September and October when 12,459,934 pounds were salvaged — will receive the salvage flag awarded for excellence by the Ohio Salvage division at public ceremonies Friday at 2 p. m. on the courthouse steps.

Presentation of the flag will be made by Robert O. Weible, executive secretary for Ohio of the General Salvage division. It will be received by Carl Stough, under whose chairmanship Richland county collected 154 pounds of scrap per capita in the two months' drive. Hamilton county was first in the state.

Stough's committee will be present for the ceremonies as will all county officials. City and county school superintendents and principals have been invited to attend along with numerous other persons active in the drive.

This group will include Msgr. R. C. Goebel of St. Peter's, whose grade and high school pupils won The News-Journal trophy awarded to the school collecting the

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

WARNS ALLIES MUST FRAME WAR OBJECTIVE

Canadians Cheer as Willkie Says Nations Need to Know Aim of Fighting.

HITS DOLLAR POLICY

Cautions Struggle Can Be Lost Despite Outcome of Military Action.

(By Associated Press)

TORONTO — Peoples of the United Nations had warning today from Wendell L. Willkie that their war would be lost, regardless of the military result, unless they came quickly to "a common understanding of what they fight for and what they hope for after the war is over."

This struggle "is either a 'grand coalition' of peoples, fighting a common war for liberation, or it is nothing," the former U. S. Republican presidential candidate declared last night at a rally for the Canadian aid-to-Russia fund.

The crowd at Maple Leaf Gardens quickly dispelled any doubt about its attitude toward Willkie when they cheered him loudly for several minutes before he started his speech, interrupted him frequently with applause and gave him another ovation when he finished.

There had been speculation that Willkie might encounter some coolness because of his recent public criticism of Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that "we mean to hold our own."

Offering no specific program himself, Willkie asserted "I am quite deliberately trying to provoke discussion" between the peoples of the world and added that he lived in "constant dread" that the war would end before these peoples had agreed on their war objectives.

He noted the post-war program advocated by Joseph Stalin of Russia included "abolition of racial exclusiveness, equality of nations and integrity of their territories, liberation of enslaved nations and restoration of their sovereign rights, the right of every nation to arrange its affairs as it

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

AIR CHIEF LOST

Head of U. S. Staff Missing on Flight to Africa.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The chief of the United States air corps staff in Europe has been lost at sea on a flight from England to North Africa.

The war department disclosed yesterday that Brig.-Gen. Asa N. Duncan was in a plane which was forced down off the northern coast of France on Nov. 17. Neither the type of plane nor the number of others in it was given.

Gen. Duncan, 50, was placed at the head of the air staff in the European area only last July.

He is the fourth air corps general lost since the war started. Maj.-Gen. Clarence L. Tinker has been missing since he took off to bomb a Japanese fleet approaching Midway island last June. Two others have been killed in airplane accidents. They were Maj.-Gen. Herbert A. Dargue and Brig.-Gen. Harold H. George.

WRONG ADDRESS

Mayor Gets Letter Sent to 'Temporary City Hall.'

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Mayor Angelo Rossi received a letter from the Office of Emergency Management's Aid in the White House addressed to "Temporary City Hall, Market street between Eighth and Ninth."

That address would have been correct from 1906, date of the earthquake, until 1916. But for the past 26 years the office has been in Civic Center.

Reds Make New Gains; U.S. Bags 3 Jap Warships

Bombers Smash Foe Destroyers as They Try to Help Buna

(By Associated Press)

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—Allied bombers sank two troop-laden Japanese destroyers and damaged a third probably fatally last night to wreck the third enemy attempt within a week to reinforce the battered Buna-Gona lines against American and Australian attacks, it was announced today.

The official list of Japanese warcraft sacrificed since last Thursday night in efforts to relieve Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii's forces on their narrowing coastal strip thus rose to:

One cruiser, four destroyers and two landing boats sunk.

One destroyer blasted heavily and probably sunk.

One destroyer damaged.

Beaten back mile by mile, Japanese ground forces nevertheless put up a bitter fight from a jungle front approximately 12 miles long and from one half to three miles deep.

"Heavy fighting continues in low, tropical jungle, interspersed with swamp and tidal creek, rendering movement and maneuver slow and difficult," the communique said. "We are now encountering carefully prepared positions, strongly fortified with barbed wire, dugouts and all the defensive attributes of a fortress."

Zero fighters appeared again to lend the Japanese aerial support after an absence of several days. Allied fliers likewise were in constant action.

A light cruiser and four destroy-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Russians Take 1,300 Guns, Tightening Grip on Axis Escape Route

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW — More Russian steel buttressed the walls of a perilous escape corridor lying behind Hitler's Stalingrad siege armies today while Axis losses in the still young Red army offensive pushed toward a quarter of a million, latest battle reports showed.

(While the shadow of disaster lengthened across the estimated 300,000 Axis soldiers still at the three-months-old job of battering Stalingrad, the Berlin radio reported heavy Russian offensive action west of Moscow.

(The radio first broadcast yesterday that Russian troops had made "temporary penetrations" on the Rzhev front and several hours later another broadcast reported the Russians were fighting west of Toropets. Rzhev is a German strongpoint about 130 miles west of Moscow that held out against the Russian drive of last winter and Toropets is 125 miles farther west, at the base of a salient formed when the Russians drove their lines far past Rzhev on the north and south.

(Soviet communiques made no mention of the Rzhev sector but it is not unusual for the Russian command to withhold news on offensive actions until they are well developed. The Stalingrad offensive, for example, began Nov. 19 but was not mentioned until Nov. 22.)

Overnight, the Stalingrad garrison showed fresh strength by dislodging the Germans from an important height, killing 300 in the advance, the mid-day com-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

PRELIMS: Allies Hit Axis In Air as Tunisian Battle Nears

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—Allied aerial assaults of mounting violence accented a Morocco radio report that the grand offensive against Tunisian strongholds of the Axis was imminent today.

United States Army P-38 fighters were officially credited with destruction of 14 German and Italian planes and a tank in forays Tuesday and, although four were damaged by enemy guns and one pilot was wounded, all returned safely.

Royal Air Force bombers concentrated both Monday and Tuesday night against Bizerte, starting explosions and flames upon an air field, docks and shipping of that Axis-held French naval base, an Allied communique announced.

The Algiers radio reported that for the first time British reinforcements had been brought up to the Tunisian front by air.

It said they were technical troops flown from Algiers to a height which was considered a key position.

Amid these preliminaries of the battle for control of Tunisia and the Mediterranean narrows, a Madrid dispatch to the London Daily Mail said the Germans were "piling up fighters and bombers in great numbers" in the Bizerte-Tunis zone. Tanks and motorized units also are being poured in, the Vichy radio reported.

The German intention to sacrifice Tripoli if necessary and con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

DISAGREE: War Prisoners Hold Opposite Views About Rommel

(By Associated Press)

OAKLAND, Calif.—The short-lived escape of four young Nazi soldiers from a prison train carrying them to internment yesterday produced strangely contradictory views on the fortunes of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika corps.

The four, all former members of the German desert army and captured during the fighting around El Alamein last July, slipped through a window of the train Tuesday night as it wound slowly through Altamont Pass, 30 miles east of here.

By dawn Wednesday all four had been recaptured. The identity of two never was disclosed. The contradictory picture on the fleeing Rommel's corps came in jail interviews with the other two, G. Edward Lorenc, 21, a corporal in Rommel's mine-laying division, and Sgt. Pilot Hans Koerber, 21, of the Luftwaffe.

Koerber, a full-flowered graduate of the Nazi youth movement, said he considered Hitler the world's greatest personage and Rommel the greatest soldier. Reports that Rommel had been driven from Egypt he dismissed as vile propaganda.

Lorenc, terming himself a German only by birth and a Nazi soldier only by conscription, said he

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and picture from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HALSEY HONORS PACIFIC HEROES

Admiral Awards Navy Crosses To 17 Officers in a South Sea Harbor.

(By Associated Press)

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Nov. 24—(Delayed)—Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., standing on the punctured deck of an American warship, presented 17 officers and men with navy crosses for gallantry in action with the enemy.

In addition he presented 23 men with Silver Stars, four of them posthumously. The presentations were made as the ship rode at anchor in a South Sea harbor.

Halsey, with tears in his eyes during part of the ceremony, said "to honor men of the south Pacific force and area who have written a glorious page in the history of our great navy, we are assembled on this historic battlescarred deck. I wish I could present every man with a medal as deserved — some day you'll get such a medal.

"To our glorious immortal dead: Rest in peace. You've fought a good fight and kept faith—hail and farewell.

"We'll carry on the fight. We'll show them that everyone of you is a better man than that little yellow monkey and we'll make him wish he'd died before he was born."

Pausing to look at the sparklingly white dressed and khaki clad marines and officers — all veterans—he added, "You are living proof we can whip them. Against great odds you defeated the enemy."

Lieut. Comdr. William W. Wilbourne, 34, Marion, Ala., gunnery officer received the Navy Cross and a citation which read: "He controlled the fire of his offensive weapons in such a rigorous and determined manner that a Japanese battleship was silenced and set afire, a Japanese cruiser was sunk and a destroyer was sunk."

Thanksgiving

1 9 4 2

LET US give thanks for all of the precious relationships and possessions that we in America are permitted to enjoy. But let us rededicate ourselves today to unstintingly strive for the Victory which will endow all the people of all the world with that liberty which is our greatest reason for Thanksgiving.

EUGENE SMART

The Music Shop and Studios
5 Park Ave. W.

Record & Piano Department
6 S. Main St.

All Departments Connecting

BRIGHT VELVET HATS

$1.98 up

To Top Off Your Date Dresses and Furs

ASH HAT CO.
Corner Fourth and Main

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Mair

ADAM Hats $3.45 One Price
Fashion Lane
CLOTHIERS 16 W. Third St.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Treat Yourself to Delicious
Num Num Potato Chips
They're good because they're fresher. Your friends and party guests will say they never tasted better. Buy them now at your neighborhood store.
Try O'Ke-Doke Cheese Flavored Popcorn
NOSS PRETZEL CO.
David Constance, Distributor
102 W. Prospect Dial 3236-1

Klein's FURS
Offer Sensational Values in Beautifully Made Fur Coats In All the Wanted Furs
142-144 Park Ave. W. Dial 4560-6
AT THEIR LOW PRICE ONLY
$98.00 and up

ENJOY
Good Health—Sufferers of These Ailments

RHEUMATISM — A Common Disease Generally Caused by Acid Condition In the Blood
ARTHRITIS — A Rheumatic Condition Which Stiffens, Swells the Joints Causing Severe Pains
NEURALGIA — The Beginning of Arthritis; Starts With Pinching In the Muscles
CONSTIPATION — The Source of Most Disorders; Mineral Deficiency in Our Foods, Often the Cause
WEAK KIDNEYS — Circles Under the Eyes, Gall Stones, Frequent Rising At Night

BIO-MINERAL FOR BETTER HEALTH!

WHAT IS Rheumatism—What is Arthritis? What causes the pinching in the muscles—the agony and pain? Is there a cure? . . . These questions are in every sufferer's mind. For thousands of years, people suffering from these ailments are looking for the simplest remedy. So far, the best remedy known is MINERALS. Sufferers rush to Mineral Springs year after year from time immemorial. In the eyes of Medical Science and from the research of all pioneers in medicine, MINERALS still remain the answer to the question of the treatment to Rheumatic suffering.

MINERAL Springs became famous thousands of years ago. In Egypt, China, India and Rome, people knew the curative properties of MINERALS. In ancient Greece, Thronion, were very famous Springs. There, according to the legend, Hercules, the God of Strength and Youth, drank and bathed to rejuvenate—to be forever young. In America we have the wonder Springs in George, patronized by thousands, year after year. In France they have the Louvre and Aix Le Bains. The miraculous aid of MINERALS also applies to other common ailments such as: Gall Stones, Kidney, Stomach and Liver trouble, High or Low blood pressure etc. For the victims of Infantile Paralysis, hospitals are built near the Mineral Springs

THE MIRACULOUS AID OF MINERALS

THE MEDICAL Profession — now as never before — is stressing the importance of MINERALS. We are told that "WE ARE WHAT WE EAT!" Foods lacking in Minerals are often the cause of many ailments, such as: Decaying teeth, Failing eyesight, Nervous tension, Indigestion, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Frequent colds, Common headaches, Bad breath, General run-down condition, and other disorders. All Doctors, Hospitals, Sanatoriums, Naturalists and Specialists and the Government urge the use of MINERALS. Bakers now enrich their flour with Minerals and advertise it. In schools, in Health institutions, in the press, in churches, on the radio, everywhere, the cry is: MINERALS! . . . MINERALS!

BIO-MINERAL is a combination of vitally important Minerals, blended by Nature for those suffering the agony of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Stomach and Kidney ailments. It comes from the depths of the earth — Nature's laboratory. Is NOT a Mineral Oil, physic or harmful drug. Contains NO alcohol—NO drugs—NO opiates—NO preservatives—NO oil. NOT a SINGLE habit forming ingredient. ONLY Natural, Life-Giving Minerals—these same minerals of the world's best springs in highly concentrated liquid form.

THE ROAD TO DRUGLESS HEALTH

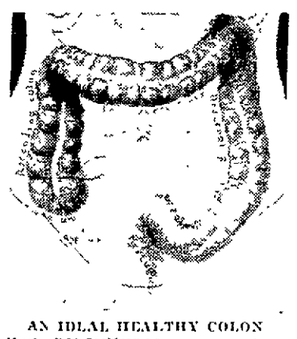
ORDINARY catharties are habit forming and never cure constipation. They force out the foods and digestive juices from your stomach and do not correct the cause of your trouble. If you suffer from Constipation, Gas-Toxins, Bloating, Weak kidneys etc., try a bottle of BIO-MINERAL. After 2 or 3 days, with your own eyes you may see wonderful results. BIO-MINERAL is not a physic and does not interfere with the natural foods in your stomach. It reaches down to the root—to the cause of your trouble, eliminating abnormal waste material, cleaning and purifying your intestines thoroughly in a Natural, harmless and painless way.

WHEN the poisons are out of your system, and the kidneys purified, when the gas, toxins and bloating no longer remain in your stomach to cause acid condition in the blood, you begin to feel the Arthritis leaving you—your Rheumatism saying good-bye. Nature is assisted to complete the recovery. Wise people go to MINERAL SPRINGS, and BIO-MINERAL is MINERALS that you get at the best Mineral Springs.

TRY BIO-MINERAL AT OUR EXPENSE

IF YOU can not go to the Mineral Springs, try BIO-MINERAL. See the wonderful results 3 days after you start taking it. Regardless of how long you have been suffering and how many medicines and drugs you tried before and did not help you, BIO-MINERAL may be the remedy you needed and were looking for. Try it at our own expense! . . . Nothing to lose. It is sold on a MONEY-BACK-GUARANTEE.

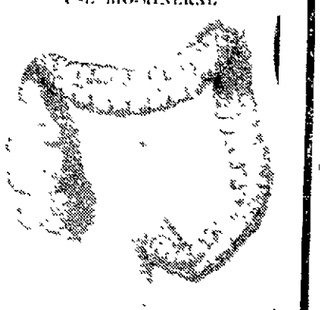
REMEMBER—It Is Your Health that Counts . . . Not Your Wealth, Age, Looks or Knowledge! If you want better health, TRY BIO-MINERAL. It may do wonders for you . . . improve your health 100 per cent. It may UPROOT and drive your ailments OUT of your system. Make you feel better, eat better, sleep better, work better, really enjoy Life, and eat anything you wish—even things you like and could not eat before. Try it today, it is really marvelous.



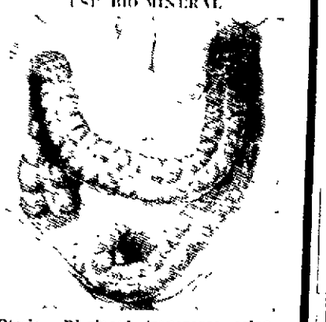
AN IDLAL HEALTHY COLON
With BIO-MINERAL you can keep the colon clean and healthy eliminating accumulated poisonous matter.

This affected colon is often the cause of many ailments, leading to serious complications. It should be corrected.
USE BIO MINERAL

A serious chronic condition. Constipation, piles, colitis, appendicitis, other diseases may be developed. Beware!
USE BIO-MINERAL



A very serious case of an affected ascending colon. Important!—Keep the colon clean and healthy, free from poisonous matter
USE BIO MINERAL



Ptosis—Displaced transverse colon. Caused by improper stomach function, often due to mineral deficiency.
USE BIO-MINERAL

BIO-MINERAL—SPECIAL OFFER!
GUARANTEE WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED AFTER TRYING BIO-MINERAL FIVE DAYS
2 BOTTLES $1.85 — 3 BOTTLES (65-Day Treatment) $2.75 — 1 BOTTLE $1.00
Sold In Mansfield Only At LEED'S CUT RATE DRUGS
Mail Orders to 84 N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio. Add 10c for Postage

Take advantage of these low prices

LEED'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
Where You Are Always Welcome
84 N. MAIN
THIS SALE NOW THRU SUNDAY

DRUGS SUNDRIES TOILETRIES

DRUGS

60c MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 24c
35c HINKLE PILLS (100's) 7c
50c MILK OF MAGNESIA 25c
50c ASPIRIN 100's—5 Gr. 9c
$2.00 VACUUM BOTTLE (Qt. Size) 1.39
75c LISTERINE 14-oz. 59c
25c ACE Tooth Paste (Accepted By Dental Assn.) 9c
15c PAPER TOWELS (150 Double Sheets) 8c
20c IODINE ½ oz. 7c

CUT-RATE

25c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS 13c
10c PETROLEUM JELLY (White Jar) 4c
75c NOXZEMA (Boudoir) 49c
20c CHRISTMAS CARDS (Box of 10) 7c

25c ROSE HAIR OIL 9c
60c-ALKA SELTZER 49c
50c SALT & PEPPER SHAKER 29c
75c FITCH SHAMPOO 59c
$1.00 BEEF, IRON AND WINE (Pint) 43c

"LEED'S CHRISTMAS STOCKS ARE NOW COMPLETE," SAYS MR. BACHMAN

Gift items for every member of the family . . . Useful items for the men in the service, toiletries in beautiful gift sets for mother, sister, sweetheart, and wife . . . toys and games for the tots, and children . . . and for dad, husband and brother, plenty of smokers' supplies, and toilet articles. Make Leed's your Gift Headquarters.

HEALTH BUILDING VITAMINS

Protect your health this winter with plenty of Vitamins. High potency vitamins that will discourage disease germs.

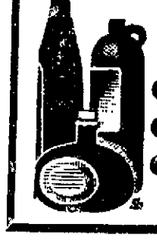
$2.25 VIMMS.. $1.69 (50c Size Free)
$1.75 A-B-D & G CAPSULES 50's 86c

$1.00 A. & D Tablets 77c
Abbott's Oladol Caps, 100's $1.39
Parke-Davis Haliver Caps, 50's .. 59c
Squibb's A, B, D & G Caps, 100's, $1.79
Vi-Delta Capsules, 32's 98c
Vi-Penta Drops, 15cc $1.13
Parke-Davis Natola Caps, 100's .. $1.39
Squibb's Vit. "B" Complex, 100's $3.39
Upjohn Unicaps, 100's $4.95
Upjohn Super "D" Perles, 30's ... 93c

Another Thrilling Sale
By Popular Request We Have Finally Secured Another Shipment of These Sets.
BEAUTIFUL 26-PC. RUBY RED GLASS DINNER SET
Complete Service For 4

Set consists of 4 Plates, 4 Pie Plates, 4 Saucers, 4 Cups, 4 Stemmed Goblets, 4 Glasses, 1 Creamer, 1 Sugar Bowl
$1.94 Limited Quantities

FUNERALS PURE DRUGS



GOLDEN HARVEST PURE CALIFORNIA
• Fifth 46c
• ½ Gal. ... $1.03
• 1 Gal. ... $1.99
Muscatel, Tokay, Sherry, Red Port, White Port, Etc.

2-oz. Essence of Peppermint 36c
4-oz. Castor Oil 11c
4-oz. Camphorated Oil 21c
2-oz. Spirits of Ammonia .. 21c
2-oz. Tincture Green Soap .. 19c
1 oz. Spirits of Nitre 14c
1-lb. Epsom Salts 6c

POPULAR MEDICINES

$1.00 Miles Nervine 83c
60c Bromo Seltzer 49c
$1.25 Creomulsion $1.04
50c 666 Liquid 43c
60c Lysol 47c
60c Minit-Rub 43c
$1.25 Peruna Tonic 89c

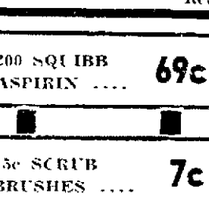
PILLS and TABLETS

30c Leed's Liver Pills 17c
75c Bayer Aspirin 59c
25c Anacin Tablets 19c
25c Carter's Pills 19c
60c Alophen Pills 45c
50c DeWitt's Kidney Pills .. 37c
30c Hill's Cold Tablets 23c

75c MINERAL OIL (Full Quart) 33c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder 26c
60c PHILLIPS CREAMS 32c
50c HIND'S Honey & Alm'd LOTION 2 For 49c

200 SQUIBB ASPIRIN 69c
15c SCRUB BRUSHES 7c
35c SODA MINT TABLETS, 100's 9c
75c STARLET MAKE-UP 49c

TOBACCO
CIGARETTES
$1.50 Carton 200 Tax Paid
Camels, Old Gold, Luckies, Raleighs, Chesterfields and others.



$1.95 ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
All Colors While Quantities Last! 99c
50c BARBASOL Shave Cream 25c

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED
LEED'S CUT-RATE DRUGS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

Many a huntsman brave and bold who sallied forth into the great open spaces to trudge along fence rows, through cornfields and over acres waving in tall grass, eyes agleam and gun ready for action, intent on bagging a Thanksgiving dinner of wild game, is having Thanksgiving dinner today—but not wild game.

For every nimrod you meet with tales of having bagged the limit in half an hour's hunting, you find myriads more who sadly confess that all they got was the exercise, plus a charleyhorse or two.

It hasn't been hunting weather, and Mrs. Pheasant and Mollie Cottontail aren't raising any dumb children this season. They know enough to get in out of the rain.

* * *

There's game in plenty around and about, as any grower of war gardens this past summer will sadly testify. But if the weather keeps up as it has been, and the hunters waste what few shells they've been able to buy, the rabbits and the pheasants are apt to escape their annual slaughter.

Supplies of shotgun shells have been dwindling rapidly in Mansfield stores and not only was there fear that the supply would not last for this morning's hunting, but merchants doubted very much if they could obtain more ammunition for the nimrods

* * *

WILDLIFE THANKSGIVING

On this day, we're thankful too,
We're not caught in hunter's stew.

* * *

And now, what can human beings find to be thankful for? You may find that subject treated more seriously in other columns on other pages. "All for fun and fun for all." That's the motto here. So, on with the list:

PAUL SNYDER, Mansfield high football coach—"Boy, am I glad that's over!"

VERN HOFFMAN, Tyger tutor de bucketball—"I'm thankful for a guy like Jim Burrage to solve my center problem."

AL FENDRICK, Madison coach—"You can have the turkey. I'll take the Rams. It's a Ramscrambled Thanksgiving at our house."

YE OLDE PODGER, but olde—"It's thankful I am that the cold nights and the writing with frozen fingers are over. Gridironically speaking."

* * *

HARRY MEHOCK Mansfield high track coach—"Well look what I got! The northwestern Ohio cross country championship Hot ziggety!"

JOHN FIKE, Y M C A physical director—"There are still enough basketball players around for a four-team City Industrial league. I suppose I should be thankful for that much."

WILLIE (PICKLES) HIPP Moose bowling league star—"I'm thankful the bowling season opens once a year. Any more Friday nights like last week with no bowlers on hand and this league could start looking for another secretary."

* * *

TOOTHLESS ECSTASY

Thankfulest man has just been found.
(With turkey at 45 cents per pound.)
Says he, and grins in manner owlish,
"I cannot eat the meat so fowlish.
"I cannot go the Pilgrims' hoodles.
"—Slip the noodles to me, Toodles."

Cleveland Barons Invade Hershey

(By Associated Press)

The American Hockey league's holiday menu tonight offers three games and at least two of them, involving the leaders of the eastern and western divisions should be fancy enough for any bill of fare

The choicest offering calls for Buffalo at Providence while the Cleveland Barons invade Hershey and the Washington Lions appear in Pittsburgh

The Bisons have been setting the pace for the western clubs ever since the season started but the Providence Reds, second in the eastern bracket, seem capable of furnishing plenty of opposition tonight. Although the Reds are trailing Hershey in the eastern race, they still have won eight games to equal the Bisons' accumulation of 16 points in the league standings

The other two tussels may prove equally even although Pittsburgh and Washington have been traveling in ruts and the Hershey Bears, on their record of having won nine and tied one of 13 games played, have an edge over Cleveland.

Holiday Grid Menu Scanty

Makes Up In Quality For Lack of Quantity.

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK —(AP)— Football is as traditional as turkey on Thanksgiving day and though the menu today may be a little short of both, the flavor still is familiar.

Almost every section of the country was provided with at least one tasty gridiron morsel.

* * *

In the east Penn and Cornell furnished the Ivy league entree with a battle expected to draw more than 50,000 fans to Franklin field at Philadelphia. The long time foes were rated about even with Penn fading after an early rush and the Big Red coming strong at the close of the season.

* *

Another topnotch tussle in this section matched Colgate and Brown at Providence at 11 a. m., while in the afternoon City college of New York and Brooklyn college were paired in a game for the benefit of the Red Cross, Bucknell met Franklin and Marshall and Albright took on Muhlenberg.

In the south the principal engagement was between Tulane and Louisiana State with 40,000 fans expected at Baton Rouge. Lus beat Auburn, which beat Georgia, which, etc., but Tulane was favored none-the-less. Elsewhere below the Mason-Dixie line William and Mary had a date with Richmond, VMI and VPI kept alive an old feud, and South Carolina tackled Wake Forest.

The only Big Ten team slated for action was Northwestern, in a game with the Great Lakes Naval Training station. However, the midwest was not limited to this attraction.

Missouri, victim of a Fordham uprising last Saturday, hopes to clinch its Big Six title today against Kansas and there will be Washington university opposing St. Louis to interest the Missouri Valley conference.

* * *

Unbeaten Tulsa, ranked sixth nationally in the Associated Press poll and seeking a bowl bid, runs up against an old jinx in Arkansas while Texas, leading the Southwest conference, opposes the Texas Aggies.

* * *

In the Big Seven Colorado has a chance to tie Utah for the lead by beating Denver.

Only on the Pacific coast will there be no important action. Out there they're waiting for Washington and Washington State to collide on Saturday.

Shaffer Hits Game of 254

Takes Scoring Honors In Tappan League.

V. Shaffer got hot for one game last night at Colony alleys, a 254 game, and it gave him a clean sweep of scoring honors in the Tappan Stove league with a 593 total.

He had a one-pin edge on J Keefer who rolled 592 with a 225 game. K. Muller chalked up a 246 game.

C P 557

E Hamilton	152	170	148	470
Cassell	127	147	146	420
[illegible]	144	116	81	339
Dunbar	165	101	169	435
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	627	585	515	1716

K-31

A Agness	175	189	141	505
P Blue	136	138	147	411
[illegible]	155	144	209	508
C Bricker	138	119	133	390
Totals	641	590	630	2031

W-57

W Hyde	86	145	196	527
D Hinkle	72	156	90	318
[illegible]	129	160	177	
[illegible]	174	150	174	
[illegible]	4	4	4	12
[illegible]	165	171	182	518
Totals	550	784	823	2357

M 10

[illegible]	144	178	179	501
[illegible]	179	154	181	514
Myers	137	147	172	456
Keefer	156	183	253	592
Totals	616	662	795	2473

DV-61

[illegible]	128	140	144	412
[illegible]	146	142	140	428
Dodson	96	142	140	378
[illegible]	144	144	124	412
[illegible]	4	4	4	12
Totals	518	572	552	1642

I K 224

[illegible]	4	4	4	12
[illegible]	4	4	4	12
[illegible]	4	4	4	12

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

WTAM—1100 CLEVELAND	WLW—700 CINCINNATI	WJR—760 DETROIT	WHKC—640 COLUMBUS
12:00—News & Variety..	Editor's D'ghter	Kate Smith	Boake Carter ..
12:15—Organ Melodies...	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Linda's First Love	News	Helen Trent ...	News .....
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Announced	Our Gal. Sunday	Ensemble .....
1:00—Harmony Hearts	" "	Life Beautiful.	"Q. E. D." News
1:15—Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade ...	Ma Perkins	Powell Orch. ...
1:30—Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic & Sade	Pegeen Fitzgerald
1:45—Announced	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert .....
2:00—Light of World.	Light of World .	Dr. Malone . ..	Cedric Foster .
2:15—Lonely Women...	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan	P. M. Revue ...
2:30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	Love and Learn .	" " "
2:45—Church Hymns	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young .	" " "
3:00—Mary Martin.....	Mary Martin ..	David Harum	News .....
3:15—Ma Perkins . ..	Ma Perkins	Editor's D'ghter	Shady Valley ...
3:30—Pepper Young ..	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	Announced .....
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	P. M. News	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Elgin Canteen ..	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas ...	Stella Dallas .	" " "	Melodies .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones..	" " "	T. Time Melodies
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown.	" " "	Service Program
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries .	Elgin Canteen ..	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	" " "	P. M. Melodies...
5:30—Just Plain Bill..	Just Plain Bill.	" " "	Superman .....
5:45—Frt. Pge. Farrell	Ft. Page Farrell	" " "	P. M. Melodies.
6:00—Evening Prelude	News	News	News
6:15—News	Don Winslow ..	Melodies	Sports
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum and Abner	Frazier Hunt ...	Youth and Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Santa's Express.
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott ..	James' Orch. ...	Star Parade .....
7:30—Abbott & Costello	Melodies	Easy Aces	Confidentially ...
7:45—	Ed. V Kalten Born	Lost Persons ...	Orchestra .....
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Reflections	Players ....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	
8:30—Aldrich Family ..	Aldrich Family .	Death Valley ..	800-CKLW
8:45— " "	" "	Valley & News..	DETROIT
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby ...	Major Bowes "	Gabriel Heater
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Sky Fighters ....
9:30— " " "	" " "	Canteen	True Story .....
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
10:00—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee ...	The First Line	Ray Clapper ...
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Badge of Honor.
10:30—March of Time...	March of Time.	Leon Henderson.	Honored Music ..
10:45— " "	" "	Musical .	Announced .....
11:00—News	News	News	National News
11:15—Kalihue Orch. ...	Gregor Ziemer .	Marked Hours ..	Orchestra .....
11:30—New World Music	Orchestra	Announced	Orchestra .....

Friday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock ...	Time to Shine	News ...	Newscast ... ...
8:15—Aunt Jemima ...	News	Merrymakers ...	Musical Clock ...
8:30—Musical Clock	Bradley Kincaid	Musical	Announced .....
8:45—Musical Callboard	Consumers .	Music and News	News ...
9:00—Jane Weaver ..	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	Bible League ..
9:15—Announced	Linda's Love ...	School of Air ..	Morning Moods ..
9:30—Star Parade	Life Beautiful..	Announced	Housewives I. Q.
9:45—Moment Musical .	Aunt Jenny ...	Mrs. Page	Announced ..
10:00—Victory Volunteers	News and Organ	Valiant Lady ..	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills ...	American Stories	Morning Moods .
10:30—Helpmate ..	Sweet River ..	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang.
10:45—Lone Journey ..	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Child'n	Announced ....
11:00—Road of Life ...	Road of Life ..	Clara, Lu, Em .	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade ...	Vic and Sade .	Second Husband	War Program ...
11:30—Against Storm ...	Against Storm..	Bright Horizon .	Markets .....
11:45—David Harum .	David Harum	Aunt Jenny .	Melodies .....
12:00—News & Variety..	Editor's D'ghter	Kate Smith ..	Boake Carter ..
12:15—Organ Melodies ..	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Linda's Love ..	Reporter-News	Helen Trent ..	News .....
12:45—Editor's D'ghter	" " "	Gal Sunday ...	Ensemble .....
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	Farm News	Life Beautiful.	Commentator ...
1:15—Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade ...	Ma Perkins	Powell Orch. ...
1:30—Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Pegeen Fitzgerald
1:45—Nancy Dixon	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert .....
2:00—Light of World.	Light of World	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster .
2:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women.	Joyce Jordan...	P. M. Revue ...
2:30—Guiding Light ..	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	Announced ....
2:45—Betty Crocker ...	Betty Crocker .	Pepper Young .	" " "
3:00—Mary Martin.....	Mary Martin ..	David Harum ..	Announced .....
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins .	Editor's Daughter	" " "
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young .	Harmony Hearts	" " "
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife	P. M. News ..	" " "
4:15—Stella Dallas ..	Stella Dallas .	Victory Front ..	" " "
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ..	Lorenzo Jones .	Rhythm Matinee.	Man With Band
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown	Announced	Announced .....
5:00—Girl Marries .	Girl Marries ...	Are You a Genius	News .....
5:15—Portia	Portia ..	Mother and Dad	Serenade .....
5:30—Just Plain Bill...	Just Plain Bill..	Sing Along	Superman .....
5:45—Frt. Pge. Farrell	Frt Page Farrell	Ben Bernie .	P. M. Melodies...
6:00—Personalities	Reporter-News	News	News .....
6:15—News Reporter	Don Winslow ..	At the Duncans.	Sports
6:30—Dinner Music . ..	Lum and Abner	Keep Working .	Youth and Music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Santa's Express..
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Gregor Ziemer	Secret Weapon .	Victory Corner ..
7:30—Betty Lou & Riggs	String Serenade.	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger ...
7:45—Announced	Kaltenborn ...	Lost Persons ...	Announced ..
8:00—Concert	Duffy's Tavern .	Kate Smith	Jal Pinney ...
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	
8:30—Information	Information	" " "	
8:45— " " "	" " "	Smith—News ...	800-CKLW DETROIT
9:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heater
9:15— " "	" "	" "	College Series ..
9:30—Plantation Party	Plantation Party	Brewster Boy ..	Double, Nothing
9:45— " "	" "	" "	
10:00—People Are Funny	People Funny	Caravan	Boxing Bout ....
10:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30—Symphonette	Meet Your Navy	" "	" "
10:45—Announced	" "	" "	" "
11:00—News Reporter	News	News	National News ..
11:15—Mathias' Orch. ...	Gregor Ziemer	Music Shop	Comrades in Arms
11:30—Road to Danger .	Orchestra .	Announced	Announced .....

BOOK TELLS OF EARLY DAYS OF FAR EAST WAR

'Suez to Singapore' Among Titles To Be Released at Library Saturday.

The uncensored story of a man who was aboard the battleship "Repulse" when it went down is unfolded in the latest book by Cecil Brown, "Suez to Singapore," which will be on the shelves at Mansfield Public library Saturday.

Called the most complete account of the early days of the Far Eastern war yet published, Brown's book gives a description of the Malayan campaign and the grim events that preceded the fall of Singapore.

I WRITE FORM WASHINGTON, by Marquis W. Childs, is the exciting and consistently interesting story of Washington during the past nine years—spanning one of the most revolutionary and significant administrations of American history. Childs proves in this book that he is not only a great correspondent but a social historian as well. He brings to life both the big Washington personalities and analyzes the trends of a tremendous era.

AND KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY, by Margaret Mead, has for its subtitle, "An Anthropologist Looks at America." Actually, the book gives us an objective study of Americans, pointing out our weaknesses, emphasizing our basic strengths, suggesting how we may best use them to help win the war and solve the world's problems in the future.

WHAT ABOUT GERMANY? by Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press in Berlin for 14 years, is a particularly authentic appraisal of Germany today—its strength and weaknesses. Lochner was one of the last Americans to leave Germany, reaching America as late as June of this year. His book is based on his long experience, his diary and papers — making it as up-to-the-minute as possible.

Other non-fiction:

FIGHTING FLEETS, 1942, by Rimington; HE'S IN THE AIR CORPS NOW, Graham and Kulick; HANDBOOK OF SHIP CALCULATIONS, Hughes; ACTION AGAINST THE ENEMY'S MIND, Bornstein and Milton; ART DIRECTOR'S CLUB OF NEW YORK, 21st annual; CANADA TODAY AND TOMORROW, Chamberlin; A FEDERAL SALES TAX, Nichols; MOUNTAINS, Fenton; MORMON COUNTRY, Stegner; NAPOLEON AT THE CHANNEL, Oman.

THOROFARE, by Christopher Morley, is the story of a family which journeyed from a small English village to make their home in an American city. The central figure is Geoffrey Barton —the city in which he grows up is Chesapeake—and the story embraces the life, during a whole generation, of an intensely individual American family of English origin. Something rather special happens to the English mind as it moves westward, and this novel tries to designate just what.

THE MAN MISS SUSIE LOVED, by Augusta Tucker, author of Miss Susie Slagle's, is a love story of Baltimore in the days when Johns Hopkins Medical School was being founded. The author takes the reader back to the early life of Miss Susie Slagle, when she loved Major Beverly and became keenly interested in his work in the field of Listerian surgery. Besides being a good story, the book is interesting for its details on Johns Hopkins hospital as the center of medicine in America.

CALL HER ROSIE by Eva Bruce is a story for all those who love tales of cockeyed families. Happy-go-lucky, shiftless, disreputable, poor as church mice and perfectly contented—that was the Dupris family until seventeen-year-old Rosie made up her mind that her folks were going to be respectable, no matter what!

Other Fiction: THIS ONE KINDNESS — Hueston! THE SAINT GOES WEST—Charteris; A STORY TO TELL AND OTHER TALES—Fleming.

Little Change In Crossing Job In 2 Weeks

In a "then and now" view of the U. S. route 30-N grade separation and paving program just west of Mansfield, these photographs show at, bottom, how the section between the B and O railroad overhead and West Fourth street looked two weeks ago and, top, how little different the fill looks today as it is being readied for the pouring of concrete. This link, with a similar link from the Erie railroad subway west to the old pavement, will open the south lane to through traffic for the winter. The whole job, scheduled for completion Monday, will go over until next spring.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR NOV. 26.

File Cross-Petitions.

Carrie E Frederick, defendant in a divorce action filed by Paul A. Frederick, filed cross-petition asking for a divorce decree and the custody of minor children on grounds of gross neglect and cruelty.

A cross-petition filed against Maurice A. Hamilton, plaintiff in a divorce action by Florence Hamilton, defendant, asking that plaintiff's petition be dismissed and that she be granted temporary alimony, a divorce and permanent alimony. The grounds were gross neglect and cruelty.

Alimony Ordered.

Julia Scott, plaintiff in a legal action against Simon Scott, was granted temporary alimony of $10 a week to be paid by the defendant during the pendancy of the action.

Marriage License.

Applied for by Jacob Story Pierce, 307 North Monroe street, Columbus, and Garnet Merritt, 216 North Diamond street.

Real Estate Transfers.

Ruth Alexander to Walter Fike, et al., 37.437 acres in Washington township.

Clarence Snow, et al., to H. W. Gibbs, 7.23 acres of land in Monroe township.

SALVATION ARMY APPEALS FOR CLOTHING, SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

Unless there are more contributions of used clothing, the Salvation Army will be forced to close its relief department, Army headquarters said yesterday.

With 346 individuals who receive supplementary clothing regularly from the Salvation Army, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, wife of the adjutant, said that since no clothing is available for these cases, the department is forced with the necessity of discontinuing this service until Jan. 1.

Attributing the lack of supplies to the belief of most Mansfielders that, with employment figures soaring there is no need for relief work, Mrs. Hoffman cited several worthy cases which would be rejected this month if the relief department is closed.

One Mansfield man, supporting his wife and 10 children, the oldest 17, the youngest twins born last August, works regularly, but being an unskilled worker receives only $28 each week. With rising food costs, and the increased cost of living in general, this father finds it impossible to properly clothe all members of the family, and therefore makes application to the Salvation Army for clothing, particularly for some of his children.

Another is trying to support his wife, two children, and two maiden aunts on a salary of $28 weekly.

"Such cases," said Mrs. Hoffman, "are thoroughly investigated, and assistance is provided from the supply of used clothing sent in from Mansfield homes."

Last week only 20 cases were given assistance, as compared with 56 applicants in the preceding week, due to the lack of clothing, Mrs. Hoffman said.

Anyone having clothing to give is urged to call Adjutant Hoffman or Mrs. Hoffman at the Salvation Army, 2162-6, and arrangements will be made for collection, she said. The organization is particularly in need of children's clothing, including shoes.

Everything Was Fine Until They Saw His Teeth

AKRON — (INS) — If it hadn't been for his baby teeth Howard Herbert Hale would still be in the navy today. Howard who is 14 now, was 13 years old when he enlisted in the navy using a fake birth certificate to get by the authorities.

He had completed part of his "boot" training at the naval center before a dentist spotted his milk teeth." And the jig was up.

Undaunted, young Hale went to the home of his grandparents in Detroit where he studied aviation. Thinking Uncle Sam might relent, the boy learned all he could about flying while around the flying fields nearby. He succeeded in logging 136 hours of flying time, and learned to handle the controls.

Still anxious to become a gunner's mate, young Hale returned to Akron and appeared at the navy recruiting office. But Chief Warrant Officer William Carroll immediately recognized the youth as the "lad who had slipped by" before and turned thumbs down on the whole idea.

Today Howard Herbert Hale is back in Akron high school—studying algebra and science instead of problems in sighting and trajectory — resigned to his three-year wait when at the age of 17 he can join the naval air corps.

"There Goes the Last Of Our Scattered Small Bills . . .

Thanks To That Very Helpful

PROVIDENT LOAN"

One debt . . . just one place to pay . . . does simplify things for you. Lots and lots of people in this community, meet their various obligations, in this easy-to-pay Provident loan way. It pays everybody in full . . . store bills, doctor or dental services, home expenses, and all the rest. We'll be glad to show you how easily you can meet your financial obligations, through one of our economical loans. Let's talk it over soon!

The Mansfield Provident Co. PERSONAL LOANS

18 W. Third St. Dial 2381-6

TALK OF THE TOWN Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH

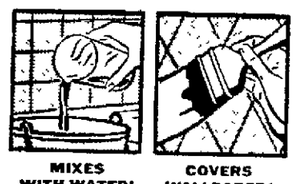
$2.98 PER GAL. 98¢ QT. PASTE FORM

One gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gals. Kem-Tone finish. Ready-to-use cost—only $1.98 gal.

ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.

APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.

ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.



MIXES WITH WATER! COVERS WALLPAPER! DRIES IN ONE HOUR! WASHES EASILY!

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER

Rolls Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, smoothly! 89¢

See an actual demonstration of Kem-Tone at our store!

America's Favorite House Paint

MORE homes are painted with Sherwin-Williams SWP than with any other brand of paint! Why? Simply because in SWP House Paint beauty, protection and economy combine to give you the most in real, honest-to-goodness paint for every cent you spend per gallon. Ask us for a free color card. $3.25 Per Gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

Three-Purpose Varnish

For (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Beautifies and protects, resists chipping, scuffing. Clear gloss finish! $1.49 QT.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT

Quick-Drying Enamel

For furniture; woodwork, walls, toys. Enameloid covers solid with 1 coat. Dries in 4 hours. 83¢ PT.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MANSFIELD STORE

9 Park Ave. W. Dial 1709-6

At Martin's . . . You'll Find A Host of Exceptional Gifts For Every Member of the Family

SHOE SKATES

For Men and Women

A gift the skater will really appreciate; finest quality leather and runners; included are women's white shoe skates.

$4.95 and up

Fairbanks-Morse BATH SCALES

Priced At Only $5.60

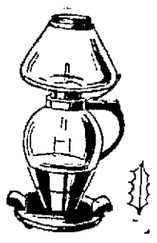
SLEDS

A complete range of sizes; included are the famous Flexible Flyer sleds.

$1.59 and up

All Lengths of Skis . . $1.60 up

Also Toboggins



Still a Complete Selection of ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKERS

Very practical and useful. Choose from Westinghouse, Cory and Silex makes. $5.95 and up

BEAUTIFUL DISH SETS

A large and most complete selection of 32-piece sets. Choose from many beautiful patterns and colors.

$3.95 and up

Large Selection of Christmas Tree Lights and Window Decorations

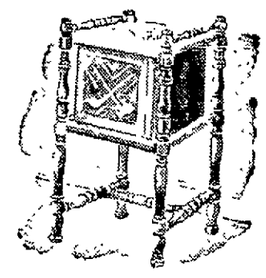
MARTIN HARDWARE

11 N. Main St.

THIS IS THE STORE FOR Furniture Gifts FOR DAD AND MOTHER FOR SISTER AND BROTHER!

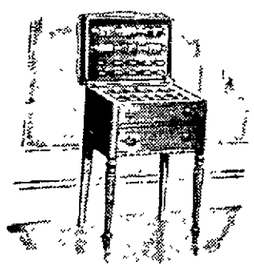
Lounge Chair

A big, luxurious chair, of quality materials. A big value at ..... $19.95 up



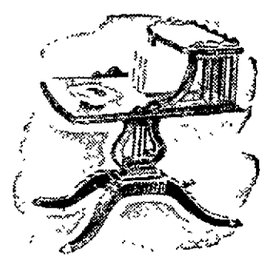
"HIS" Present

Just the very thing he will thank you for this Christmas. Just ..... $6.95 up



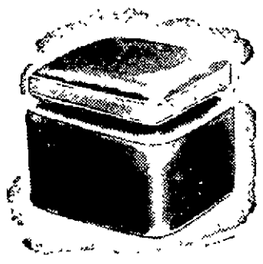
Sewing Cabinet

Perfect gift for any woman. Very attractive design. Special ..... $12.95 up



Chairside Table

The latest thing in tables. Attractively finished in walnut ..... $9.95 up



Give a Hassock

All shapes and colors represented in these attractive hassocks ..... $1.95 up

Cricket Chair

A captivating design. Frame of solid maple. Specially priced ..... $5.95 up

NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE

BATSON'S

44 W. 4th St.

"LET US MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME"

COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—at

MILLER PHARMACY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

$37,300 FUND SEEN FOR CITY STREET REPAIR

Mansfield to Start New Year With Sizable Balance But Income Drop Looms.

Turn of the year should find city coffers holding approximately $22,300 in the gasoline tax fund and $15,000 in the motor license fee fund—or around $37,300 not encumbered by outstanding obligations to provide for 1943 street repairs.

These figures were supplied yesterday by City Auditor Paul L. Kelley who predicts that council will be confronted by rigid restrictions on materials next year and that reduced gasoline consumption and a slackening in motor license applications in April will reduce the income from state sources materially.

Also, a cut in the city's share of state highway patrol traffic fines is forecast by Auditor Kelley if drivers comply patriotically to the 35-mile speed limit. So far this year the city has received $2,650 from this source, as compared to $2,775.95 for 1941 and $2,523.15 for 1940.

In the state distribution of the one-cent gasoline tax the city received $58,303 in 1940 and $67,379 in 1941. Payments from the state so far this year indicate an approximate $58 000 yield from this source for 1942.

The state laws make it mandatory that 20 per cent of the gas tax be used for safety purposes. Of the remaining 80 per cent five-sixths must go for general repair including street cleaning, and one-sixth definitely applied to repair or improvement of main market roads—streets bearing state route signs.

In 1940 the city realized $32,288 39 from the motor license fee fund, $36,871 95 in 1941 and thus far this year $43 218 which included an adjustment of "ancient" fees totaling around $10,800.

SCOUTS HAVE PART IN ALERT

Participate By Operating Messenger Service For Defense Units.

Boy Scouts who have been taking instruction for their messenger service work will participate in the first city-wide mobilization and trial of the Mansfield air raid alarm system Dec 6 at 7 p. m

Approximately 350 boys from the 20 troops are training during their regular weekly meetings to complete their messenger service requirements by Jan. 1.

Leader of this activity is Paul L. Snyder, Chief Messenger of Civilian Defense, who seeks to have 400 messengers ready to assist in any blackout

Much importance is placed on gaining a complete knowledge of city locations. Training in first aid, gas and fire protection are also required. When the boys finish the course, they will be subject to call to serve with air wardens, fire watchers and other civilian defense workers needing messengers.

Says Yule Lights Permissible Even During War Period

CHICAGO (INS) The war will not blackout Christmas in Illinois!

Maj Gen Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois council of defense, said today that decorative street lighting will be permissible this Yuletide in cities of the state.

"Decorative street lighting is not of itself considered objectionable where no dimout restrictions exist," Gen Parker said "provided in every case such lighting systems is so arranged so it can be extinguished quickly."

However, he added no new equipment or wiring involving critical materials should be purchased.

HOW TO SAVE INCOME TAX

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Many Ohio farmers paid more income tax for 1941 than would have been necessary if they had kept good records of their business or had begun preparation to file returns early enough according to rural economists at Ohio State university.

The same economists point out that paying excess taxes as safety measure will be much more costly next March than it was a year previously. They recommended that farmers start getting their accounts straightened out immediately

Rural economists at the university expect to co-operate with the Internal Revenue bureau to train volunteers who will help farmers in some counties file tax returns

HE'S PATRIOTIC

GLADWATER, Tex.—(UP)—Another sign of the times.

"Don't buy whisky, buy war bonds.

"But if you have to buy whisky, buy it from us so we can buy war bonds."

GETS HERO'S PORTRAIT

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—(UP) Now on exhibition here is an oil portrait of Lt. Samuel Reeves Keesler, after who this field was named. Lieut. Keesler was one of the first American airmen to see action in World war I. He was killed over Verdun.

AXis Propaganda---But Not From Enemy Source

War on the AXis in Europe doesn't give Mr. Gobbler a new lease on life, for his day is coming—and so is the AX. Thanksgiving is being celebrated Nov. 26 in every state, territory and possession of the United States. In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln issued the first presidential proclamation fixing Thanksgiving Day as a holiday on the fourth or last Thursday in November. In 1939, '40 and '41 the observance was divided when President Roosevelt proclaimed the preceding Thursday be observed.

JOB PAYMENTS DROP TO $8,231

Richland, Morrow Figures Fall as State Benefits Decline To Record Low.

Unemployment compensation benefits totaling $8,231.41 were paid in Richland and Morrow counties in October, according to a report yesterday by C. W. Handley, manager of the Mansfield Employment Security center and deputy of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

In September, benefits totaling $13,110.59 were paid in the two-county area.

In the state the October payments fell to an all-time low of $472,905, last month being the first time in the four-year history of the BUC that payments have dropped below the half-million dollar mark.

Steadily increasing against the day when employment slackens, the state bureau today reported having $260,000,000 available for benefit payments.

The average weekly number of persons receiving benefits in the state during October was 10 569, a drop of 29 per cent from the preceding month. In the Mansfield area the average number was 179, a decrease of 82 persons from September. In the area 69 claims were filed in October, an increase of 35.3 per cent over the month before, Handley reported.

LEARN POISE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(INS)—Coeds at Pennsylvania State college are learning poise the military way.

Instead of carrying books on their heads, they are marching in platoons as a "cadet corps." Many of the 200 who registered for the corps consider it a pre-WAAC or pre-WAVE course.

G. A. R. GIVES MUSKETS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — (U.P.) — The Sacramento G. A. R.'s contribution to the national metal drive was seven ceremonial muskets and bayonets.

CHOOSE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF END TABLES, CABINET SMOKERS AND COFFEE TABLES

Included are today's most popular styles. Their quality plus the low prices make them outstanding values.

HOME FURNITURE

145 N. Main St. Next to Ritz Theater

Don't Neglect

YOUR EYES

There's danger ahead if you neglect nervous fatigue and headaches due to eyestrain. You can find eye comfort and good vision through properly prescribed glasses. Make sure about your eyes . . . have them examined NOW!

Glasses Cash or Charge

DR. A. TOOTIKIAN, Optometrist

Cor. Third & Main Sts. Dial 3711-6

WANTED TYPEWRITERS!

We Have Been Appointed By

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

CONTRACT TPS-18711—U. S. TREASURY

To Purchase Typewriters For Army, Navy, Air Corps

Cash For Your Machines—Do It Now!

The Government Needs 600,000 Machines—Sell 1 Out of Every Four You Own. Call Us at Once!

THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

4396-6 Mansfield, Ohio 3695-6

COMMUNITY SURVEY ANSWER FORM

(Copyright, 1941, Wid Gunning)

EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ..... TO .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

On Page 1 of the paper each day you will find a list of the advertisements to be checked that day.

All you have to do is to decide each day which Large Ad, which Medium Ad and which Small Ad you think will do the advertiser the most good. Just write three names on this blank each day.

$750.00 in awards go to those readers whose selections are nearest to what the majority of readers think. Every week is a separate survey with a dozen or more cash awards each week.

Every member of any family may send in one answer each week and there are many awards each week, but only one award for a good answer will go to any one family in any one week.

I THINK THESE ADS WILL DO THE ADVERTISERS THE MOST GOOD.

	LARGE ADS	MEDIUM ADS	SMALL ADS
Sun.			
Mon.			
Tues.			
Wed.			
Thurs.			
Fri.			
Sat.			

You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award.

The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and . . . also WHY YOU LIKED some of the good ads

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being 'judged' by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with the awards . . but they will be helpful by giving additional information to our merchants.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given to the merchants to help them to improve their advertisements BUT the merchants will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

Answers Must Be In By Tuesday Midnight The Week After the Selections Are Made!

Answers For Week of Nov. 22nd to 28th Must Be In By Tuesday, Dec. 1st

Mail or Bring to Community Survey Mansfield News-Journal

A GOOD AD COSTS NOTHING!

Certainly! That's a Fact!

Of course, that's why we want to know how to write ads the way you want them!

If an ad fails to interest or convince anyone—it costs us money!

When an ad interests, attracts and convinces many of you readers—it makes it possible for us to serve a lot of you—and the business we do together helps us both!

That good ad cost nothing!

It brought profit to you and to us because it brought us all together—as nothing else could!

It's very easy to help us to help you in the Community Survey.

Just write down each day which three ads you think are best. If you select the ads picked by most of the other readers, you get a cash award for your good judgment. In any case, we will appreciate your helpful cooperation.

Some of us have ads every day, some only once a week. You will find a list each day divided into three groups, LARGE, MEDIUM and SMALL, and you only need to select which you think is the best ad in each group that day.

Anderson's Naborhood Store
A. & P. Super Market
Avalon Beauty Shop
Bates'
Batson Furniture Co.
Beauty Center
Crafton's Shoes
Crowe's, Shoes of Distinction
Culp Bros., Jewelers
DeMilo Beauty Salon
Sam Fox, Jeweler
Grant's Dept. Store
Dr. Harnley, Optometrist
Holly Shop
C. W. Jelliff & Son
Jones Memorial
W. E. Jones Piano House
Klein's, Furs
Kobacker's Dept. Store
Komito's Clothes
Kroger Gro. & Baking Co.
Leed's Cut Rate Drugs
Liberty Shoe Store
Mansfield Provident Co.
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum
Martin Hardware Co.
Matthes, Clothing
Max Diner
Maxwell's
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Morris Market
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Ohio Public Service Co.
Ohio Theater
Park Grocery
Penrose Grocery
Richman Bros.
Ritter's
Ropp's Ven-Mar-Ket
Scattergood's
Shaw Jewelry Co.
Siegenthaler's Good Shoes
Smart's Music Store
Sowash Cleaners
Square Deal Grocers
Dr. Stern, Dentist
Sutter's
Dr. Tootikian, Optometrist
U-Save Market
Weinberger's
Yuncker Brothers
Zitzer's

The Mansfield News-Journal Community Survey

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPEED

BUY WAR BONDS

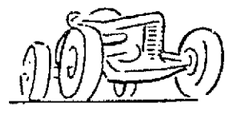
In 8 Minutes You Can Send a Sales Message

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS

1½ Miles by Man

4 Miles by Horse

36 Miles by Auto



52 Miles by Airplane

In a Few Hours You Can Send a Message All Over Town by a News-Journal Want Ad, the Speed Champion of All Time.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of our beloved husband and father, Eugene Shurance, who was laid to rest five years ago this Thanksgiving day, and whose patience in severe suffering will always remain a lesson to those of us he left behind.

It is not death to die—
To leave this weary road,
And midst the brotherhood on high,
To be at home with God.

There is no death in Heaven,
For those who gain that shore
Have won their immortality.
And they can die no more.
Mrs. Mary Shurance,
Children and Grandchildren.
(C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park ave. W. (W-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave West. (L-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's, 3106-6. (S-tf)

CEMETERY wreaths, African violets, good assortment of house plants. Wonder Gardens, Galion Road. 6654-7. (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2604-6, 42 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6. (S-tf)

7—Special Announcements

CLASS VAPO BATHS — Excellent treatment for colds, rheumatism, nervous ailments and rundown conditions. Dial 4625-6. (L-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6. (L-tf)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Urschel, corner Main and Fifth. Quality Shoe Service. (L-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Wallet. Finder may keep $25 in wallet for return of valuable Papers. Howard Lintz, 60 Brickman. Will call. (E-26)

'PASS THE HAT'

BERKELEY, Cal. — (U.P.) — Instead of passing five new ordinances designed to raise a needed $105,000 by luxury taxes, Mayor Frank Gaines suggested to the Berkeley city council that they simply "pass the hat" instead as a means of alleviating the city's financial strain. He said he made the suggestion as a serious one which he believed the public would welcome and respond to.

TWINS NO SURPRISE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(U.P.)—Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton were born into a family teeming with coincidences. Their grandfather, Osgood Hilton, and granduncle, Oscar Hilton, are also twins. They also have a grandmother and a grandaunt who were born on the same date.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Reddish tan Angora cat, very friendly. Fond pet. 5320-9. (S-27)

LOST—1943 graduation ring with initials "N. R." engraved inside. Lost in Montgomery Ward's. Reward. Call 3005-4. (C-26)

LOST—Black cocker spaniel dog, white on chest, vicinity of Orange St. Call 2018-9. Reward. (C-28)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.
Time Schedule—Effective Oct. 15, 1942
Coaches leave 58 N. Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland
5:45 a. m., *8:40 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:15 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 4:25 p. m., *8:25 p. m.
*To Columbus only.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York, 1:17 a. m., 5:55 a. m., *8:40 a. m., 1:04 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:14 p. m.
*To Canton only via Ashland.
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago, *2:27 a. m., 8:29 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Through Bucyrus via U. S. 30-N.
For Information Call:
GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6. (L-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

USED COMPOUND MICROSCOPE
DIAL 3218-6
(W-27)

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also will buy standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west of Ashland. (S-tf)

WANTED — Filing cabinet, steel or wood, flat top desk, small safe. Mansfield Hardware, 1761-6. (S-26)

FURS WANTED—Wednesday and Saturday at Myers Farm Supply. Chas. Kissel, Buyer. (S-29)

WANTED
FURS AND BEEF HIDES
At D. & W. Auto Wrecking, N. Adams St., every Saturday. Special advanced prices for your muskrats this Saturday.
MART BRIGHT
E. A. STAUFFER

WANTED — Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 2643-6 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West Sixth Street. (E-26)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED — Elderly man to work mornings in small retail store. Call 2878-9 between 12:00 and 1:00. (C-27)

MARRIED MAN for dairy work, house furnished, electric gas and water in house. Call 6423-9. (S-26)

BOY interested in electricity to answer phone and learn electrical repairing. See me at 77 North Diamond. (S-26)

WANTED — Middle-aged man to work on farm year around. Call 5340-2. (E-26)

WANTED — Bakers' helper, steady work. Beck's Bakery, Crestline, Ohio. (S-26)

PHARMACISTS
Guaranteed $45 to $60 per week. A real opportunity for the right men. No food or liquor sold. Store not open on Sundays. State age and qualifications when replying. Box No. 597, News-Journal. (A-28)

MAN WANTED — Helper for tinning and plumbing business. Baer Plumbing, 183 Rowland Avenue. (S-tf)

WANTED—Freight house truckers and freight handlers. Erie Railroad Company, Akron, Ohio. Freight Station. Apply to Erie Agent at Mansfield, Ashland and Akron. (A-27)

WANTED — Baker's helper, must be able to work on bench and fry doughnuts. Apply in person. Ideal Bakery, 26 N. Diamond. (W-27)

16—Female

A GIRL after school to help with house work. Phone 3873-6 after 4 p. m. (W-27)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

EXPERIENCED CASHIER and switchboard operator for hotel work. Phone 4141-6. (S-26)

WANTED—Woman for general office work. 183 Rowland Avenue. Call between 12 and 1 p. m. (W-tf)

WANTED — Experienced cook. Apply in person. Prince's Lunch, 21 East Third. (S-26)

GIRL, woman or employed lady to assist with housework, for board, room, good wages. Stay nights. Write Box 595, News-Journal. (C-27)

IS YOUR HUSBAND in the army? If you are looking for a good home in exchange for general housework and good wages, small family, write Box 308, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-k)

WANTED—Girl for counter and sales, 21 years or over. Bates, 7 West Fourth. (S-28)

GIRL for general office work. Shorthand not necessary. Write Box 593, News-Journal. (S-27)

WANTED—Young girl to care for 2 children, stay or go nights. Call 2840-6 after 6 p. m. (C-27)

WHITE WOMAN wanted for general housework, no laundry, good living quarters, and wages. Phone 5258-1. (W-27)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

NEAT, active, sober, efficient, single man over draft age, as caretaker of estate or place on small farm. Good home rather than high wages. Ample references. Box 596, News-Journal. (A-1)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, close in, private entrance, furnace heat, use of phone, price $2.50 per week. 2056-4. (S-26)

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 office girls. Separate beds. Shower bath. Close in. 4090-8. (C-26)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

DOWNTOWN—Pleasant office or sleeping room, heat and utilities, $3 per week. Mansfield Realty Co., 22½ South Main. (W-tf)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO ROOMS, utilities furnished, electric refrigeration; adults only. 111 West Fifth St. (W-2)

24—Apartments, Furnished

PARK DRIVE, 243—One three and one four room, nicely furnished apartment, adults, 2308-1 for appointment. (C-30)

3 NICELY furnished rooms. Private bath, shower, entrance. Electric refrigerator, heat, light furnished. 768 Maple Street. (A-28)

FOURTH, WEST, 172 — Two nicely furnished room, gas refrigeration, automatic heat, private entrance, adults. (W-30)

BOWMAN, 74—Modern 2 and 3-room furnished apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator, newly furnished. (W-26)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

THIRD, WEST, 375—6 rooms, modern apartment with garage. Apply 367 West Third. Call 6012-2. (C-30)

24 HELEN AVE.—Three-room apartment, bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, garage furnished. Phone 2529-6. (W-26)

THREE ROOMS nicely located; 375 South Main Street. First floor, private entrance front and rear. Bus stop at door, garage. Dial 2396-6 forenoons or evenings. (W-26)

BEDROOM, large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, laundry, furnace, garage. 362 West Third. $22.50. 2624-6. (W-1)

ONE apartment newly decorated, steam heat hot water, laundry. Days, 1302-6, evenings, 4876-4. (S-5)

THREE-ROOM apartment, bath, private entrance, 97½ E. Third. $18. Inquire 136 Wood. Phone 6925-1. (W-27)

MAPLE ST., 839—Attractive four-room apartment with dinette, air conditioned heat furnished, laundry, garage. Phone 1063-9 or 3602-4. (W-1)

FOURTH, EAST, 129½—Upper apartment, five very attractive rooms, bath, running hot water; adults only, $13.50 per month. (W-26)

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, close in. Reasonable rent. Call 1818-6. (C-27)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

NEW five-room bungalow, all modern, off Park Avenue West Road, must rent. Reasonable. 4600-4. (S-26)

LIDA ST., 542—Eight room modern, $35; immediate possession. 5240-6. (S-tf)

PARK AVE. WEST—Beautiful home, rent reasonable to right party. Kyle, 2639-1. (E-27)

MODERN residence of seven rooms and bath, garage. 109 West Second St., available at once. 1234-6. (O-26)

COZY modern 6 room double home with garage. Newly decorated, brick veneer, immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Phone 1916-9 or 2284-6. (W-27)

FOUR-ROOM new bungalow, all modern, children welcome, $20 per mo. Phone 3894-9. (W-27)

WEST END—6 rooms, ½ double, modern, splendid condition, garage; immediate possession, 1139-4. (A-1)

ONE-HALF DOUBLE—Four rooms, no bath; $15. 60 Orchard St. (W-27)

CASH LOANS

When a loan is necessary, you will get considerate service at Personal

Folks who need cash to pay off debts, for medical or dental services or for some similar worthy purpose, are invited to see 'Personal' for a cash loan of $10 to $250 or more.

'Personal' makes loans to creditworthy men and women, single or married, on signature, furniture or auto. Even though you're employed on a new job or have newly moved into the community you can apply for a loan here. If a personal loan is the best solution to your problem, come in or phone today.

Personal FINANCE CO.
103 Mohican Bldg.
Main and Third
(Over Woolworth's)
4495-6

LOANS

A NEW QUICK WAY TO GET $10 to $500 or MORE—ON YOUR SIGNATURE — IN 3 STEPS

Our new more liberal credit policy entitles you to more money than you could have ever borrowed here before. No second trip necessary.

1. Telephone us how much you want.
2. We'll make all arrangements.
3. The money will be ready when you come in.

Capital Finance Corp.,
Successor Owners Local Branch of
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
51 W. Third 4279-6

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

TWO MORE TICKETS—ANOTHER BUCK GONE
I WILL BE RIGHT BACK—MARTIN
GRACE—I CAME TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT WOMEN DRIVING SAFELY—TO PROTECT
YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT—MARTIN—LET'S GO IN THE OTHER ROOM
BUT—GRACE—I CAME—
NOT ONE BIT—HAVE YOU CHANGED—SINCE WE WENT TO SCHOOL TOGETHER—NO—MARTIN—NOT ONE BIT AND THAT WAS YEARS AGO
GRACE BROOKS—YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED, EITHER—IN THOSE DAYS—I COULDN'T GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE
WHY—MARTIN BRANNER

This little guy is giving Hitler the hot foot in more ways than one. He is everywhere at the same time. He raises thousands of dollars to buy war bonds by selling used articles. He finds rooms for war workers and workers for war plants.

He is a News-Journal Want Ad

Buy War Bonds

DIAL 4251-6 TODAY . . .

Let a courteous Ad Writer assist you in writing your Want Ad. She will tell 80,000 News-Journal Readers.

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

SOUTHWEST—Five room lower, modern, heat, water, garbage, gas, garage, furnished. Refrigerator and stove if desired. 1315-6, 4567-6. (S-27)

WEST SIDE—on bus line, four bedroom home, two baths, automatic heat, only $60. 1162-6. (W-26)

SOUTH MAIN ST., close to Prospect, five room modern house, oak floors down, garage; rent $30 per month, 6412-6 (S-26)

32—Suburban Homes

SIX-ROOM modern home, west side, city school district; 3 furnished rooms, private entrance, utilities furnished. 21 Blanche St. (C-28)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—By two adults, well located west side single home, must be strictly modern with three bedrooms and gas heat. Will pay any reasonable rent for desirable place. Mr. Ide, phone 1750-6 or 1149-6. (W-27)

GARAGE or dead storage space for ten trucks, five or six months. Give location, rental price and particulars. Address, Box 592, News-Journal. (C-26)

WANTED farm from 200 to 400 acres. Plenty of equipment. Plenty of help. Good reference. Write Box 590, News-Journal. (C-26)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

IT'S A BARGAIN
Near Marion Ave., 6-room modern home in good condition. Weatherseal storm windows, nice lot, garage, paved street paid out. Price $5,500. Shown by appointment only. 5210-6. (W-tf)

IF INTERESTED in buying or selling real estate call Lloyd Dillon, Realtor, 129 W. Fifth St. Phone 3067-8. (W-26)

SIX ROOMS and bath, modern, newly decorated, single car garage. Helen Avenue. $5200. Cash to first mortgage loan. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. (S-26)

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
3483-6. E. M. Eby, Farms, 1089-7. (W-26)

305 SUPERIOR AVENUE — 5 rooms, strictly modern, storm windows, venetian blinds, garage, a good buy for only $3650. Wilmer L. Gross, Realtor, 3815-6. (L-tf)

HOMER D. HUNT
Realtors Res. 4688-6 1875-6 (L-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (W-k)

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (W-15)

HAVE CLIENT with cash wanting a good double; also with cash wanting a good five or six room house, south or west, with good lot. What have you? E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (W-k)

N. DeWEES
3675-6 479 W. Fourth (L-tf)

CLAIRMONT, 210—Near Simpson high, seven rooms and two baths, three-car garage and an apartment in rear. Reduced to $3,650 if sold before next Wednesday. 1162-6. (W-k)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (S-26)

WESTERN AVE.—Practically new 6-room semi-brick veneer, modernistic kitchen, dining room, large living room, with coal or wood fireplace. Three bedrooms and tile bath up. Full basement, hot air furnace, garage. $6,800. BELL REALTY, 2111-6, 2318-6. (W-k)

INCOME
We are offering a large brick residence on Park Ave. West that will give you an income of $10 per day or $280 per week for $16,000, part cash, balance loan. You might trade in your home. Dial 1231-6. (S-26)

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (W-26)

SOUTHWEST bungalow, new, immediate possession. Price $5,000, $500 down. D. B. Bowser, 2226-6. (S-tf)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

25 ACRES level land on state highway having 6-room dwelling with electric, shrubbery, other outbuildings for $2,000. G. W. Maglott, Bellville, O. (A-28)

160 ACRES—8 rooms, electric, bath, hot water heat, 30 acres good timber, 45x80 barn, good outbuildings, 40 bu. wheat land, 12 miles from Mansfield, $90 per acre. Other good farms. Cling Realty, Mt. Gilead. (A-30)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SHOP—Sale or trade, or equipment separately. Owner retiring. Write Box 591, News-Journal. (C-30)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE—Barn for sale at the Christian Apostolic home, 2 miles east on Route 30, Nov. 28, 2:30 p. m. Cash. (S-27)

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Nov. 28, at 12 O'clock, 5 miles south of Mansfield on Route 13, will sell—
8 milk cows, springers, 6 heifers, 1 Holstein bull, 45 head of breeding ewes, and feeder lambs, 25 head of hogs 5 sows, 1 boar, 16 pigs, 2 horses weight 1500; geese, ducks and chicken, 25 ton of hay. Full line of farm machinery including 10-20 tractor. Household goods and other articles.
V. L. REBER, Owner.
EKEY, Auctioneer. (A-27)

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, Nov. 28, 12 o'clock, 5 miles northeast of Mansfield on Route 545—2 horses, 5 head of cattle, 8 breeding ewes, 1 hurk, 3 brood sows, 25 shoats, miscellaneous lot of farm machinery, butchering tools, lumber, harness, 3 wagons, manure spreader. Household goods, including living room suite, 9x12 rug, bedroom suite, bookcase, library table, Charles Wolford, Admr., Allen H. Wolford, Robinson & Robinson, Aucts. (A-27)

49—Live Stock

EXTRA GOOD pure-bred Holstein bull calf. J. L. Flowers, Galion, Ohio. (C-27)

25 PIGS—8 weeks old. Norman Kauffman, Plymouth-Lexington Road, ½ mile south of Park Avenue West. (C-27)

ONE REGISTERED Guernsey bull calf, 4 weeks old, $25. Also sow, 27 pigs, $85, 10 head of Shorthorn cattle, 1 bull 1 steer, the rest heifers and cows, N. D. Deel. Inquire at Stumph Hardware at Crestonville or phone 101-R-2 Crestonville. (C-28)

10 FINE WOOL EWES, Waldo Shafer 2 miles north, one mile east of Ontario. (C-26)

FOR SALE—Two cheap work horses, 15 shoats. Phone 6763-5. (S-27)

COW and calf Jersey and Holstein. L. W. Baker, between Adario and Shenandoah. (C-26)

RED HEIFER for sale. First farm north of Infirmary. Route 545. Call 3831-4. (C-27)

3-YEAR-OLD PONY, black, broken, good to ride. Howard Long, Bellville Route 1. (C-27)

PURE BRED Dorset ram; large sorrell horse, 6 years old. E. R. Eckert, Lexington. (C-26)

51—Farm, Food Products

POTATOES, big, smooth best cooking quality. Vern Fisher, 3 miles west of Bellville on Bellville-Johnsville paved road. (C-30)

Thanksgiving Chickens
Extra clean dressing, finest quality. Free delivery. Order early. Bracken Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (S-tf)

SPRINGERS, CHICKENS and ducks. Ross, four miles out 39 East, 6151-8. (S-tf)

FOR SALE Chickens, 4 to 6 lbs. Call after 3:00 p. m. R. H. Day, 6005-8. (S-27)

APPLES—Red Golden Delicious Jonathans 50 Gallon Sweet Cider in new whiskey barrel, $10. Karcher's Orchard, Crete's Lake Road. (W-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St.

CORN IN SHOCK, five miles out Upper Lucas road. Charles Appleman, 1512-6. (S-27)

POTATOES - FINE QUALITY. FREE DELIVERY. Dial 2929-9. (C-27)

CORN, 60c shock. Wanted, four-door sedan automobile. Dial 4716-6. (S-27)

RUSSET POTATOES for sale $1.50 bushel. 4½ miles out Springmill road. Paul Bessmer. (C-26)

52—Farm Equipment

FIELD of fodder, crib corn, spring wagon, one horse tools. F. Ford Bowman Heights. (G-26)

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS., 140 N. MAIN. (J-tf)

USED 10-20 McCormick Tractor, O. K. for lots of service. One of the last 10-20 models. FRED C. MILLER — GALION O. "Everything for the Farm" (S-27)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

TRICYCLE for boy, 5-8, like new, one Woodstock typewriter. After 1:00, 94 South Willis

Emergency Tanks
New shipment just arrived 7½-gal. capacity. Get them while they last. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (L-tf)

7½ GALLON gasoline storage cans, all corp type, $2.25. Mansfield Hardware. (A-27)

WOODWORKING machinery consisting of 6-inch stickers, horizontal belt tenoner, drum fender, spindle fender, tip and band saws, cut-off saw, Deutsbiss production spray booth, exhaust fans and spray equipment, 10 h. p. upright boiler and tank, 20 h. p. steel stack; 2 h. p. Curtis 2-stage air compressor, 10, 5, 3, 2, and 1 h. p. electric motors; 3 oak desks, pipe, small tools. See on Saturday or write
IDEAL FOLDING CHAIR CO.
Lexington, Ohio. (E-26)

GIVE US A TRIAL before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. Dial 3139-4. (L-tf)

PRE-INVENTORY CLEANUP
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY:
Eave Trough — Some still left — 10-ft. length 79c
Coal Buckets — 17-qt. size — galv. reduced to 69c
Gasoline Storage Tanks — 7½-gal. Air Corps type $2.25
Window Ventilators — Ideal for bedrooms, as low as ..... ea. 39c
Combination Doors — Our stock on this popular item is running low don't wait — as low as $5.95
Anti-Freeze — Permanent type — per gallon $2.10
19x17 Lavatory — complete with fittings, only $19.95
Kitchen Sinks — 30x20 flat rim — sold regularly for $7.00 — just a few at only $5.95
Window Glass — full stock — we cut to any size.
Putty — 5-lb. can 29c
Door Mats — rubber — as low as $1.19
Tarpaulins — heavy waterproof — as low as $2.98
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
70 N. Foster 1151-6 (W-k)

CONVERT your pistol, rifle or shotgun into cash. Highest prices paid. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (L-tf)

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's. (S-tf)

DID YOU SAY 35 LB.??
NO!!
45 LB. ROLL ROOFING
AS LOW AS 98c PER ROLL
AT
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
385 N. MAIN—DIAL 3198-6. (E-26)

112 RATS killed with can Shuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless animals and poultry. Martin Hardware. (C-12-28)

GUARD RATIONED Gasoline with locking gas caps, $1.19. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (L-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

ONE DEARBORN gas heating stove. One Radiant gas heating stove. Reasonable. Phone 1031-7. (W-26)

Dependable reconditioned used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. A good selection. All kinds of odd pieces. Also used rugs and new pieces of furniture to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6 (L-tf)

SEVERAL good used walnut dining-room suites very reasonable; other good buys in living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture and other odd pieces. Try us for new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture, 27 East Fourth. (L-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
QUALITY FURNITURE CO. (S-tf)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park Street. (L-tf)

BED springs, and mattresses, dining room suite, other articles. Phone 2093-6. (W-26)

8-PIECE 2-tone walnut dinette like new, 5-piece living room suite, breakfast set, dining room suite, circulating heater, radiant heaters, pressure gasoline range, 17 Oz-Chard. (C-27)

WASHING MACHINE, late model, balloon rollers, excellent condition. 315 Ohio Street. (C-26)

FOR SALE—Double bed, 2 chairs, two stands, smoking stand. Reasonable. 284 Third Avenue. (C-27)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture of all kinds. Call 3139-4 (S-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

TOOK SMART—Restyle your old fur coat now. Farmers Fur Shop, 232 Green Street, 6997-7. (S-12-17)

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main 3753-6 (L-tf)

ALGORA COAT Size 14, worn only one winter price $8.00. Dial 3617-2 (C-27)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

A NICE LITTER of Spitz puppies small parents, also registered fox rat terrier puppies, and two other puppies, cheap. 323 Chester Ave. (S-26)

FOR SALE—Scotch collie dog, $10. Avery Divelbiss, Butler, Ohio. (C-28)

CANARIES—Excellent singers, guaranteed. Wiley's Hilltop Aviaries, 123 South Indiana Avenue, Lincoln Heights. (C-27)

MONEY
Can Be Obtained Here To:
Buy your winter's fuel, pay bills and consolidate scattered debts, fix up the car or home, provide for medical or dental attention, pay taxes, buy seasonal clothing, take a study course, meet all kinds of emergencies.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Mansfield, Ohio.
Park Ave. W. Phone 4474-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

59—Musical Instruments

BAND, orchestra, string instruments and all supplies. Hoppe Music Store, 128 W. 4th. "Open evenings." (S-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

Typewriters for Rent
We also repair all makes, have your machine put in condition for the duration.
MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO. (H-tf)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6 (S-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan
on all over 4-ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery — Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
56 Surry Road 2800-6 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. Phone 1181-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road. 2566-9 (W-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO
East Main St., Lucas. Phone 37 (J-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 West Sixth 3660-6 (H-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

HELP the government save fuel. Insulate your home, be comfortable both summer and winter. Save money. P. R. Eaton & Son, 5151-6 (L-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Gravel $1.00 Ton
Manure, fill dirt. Also general hauling. 6936-9. (L-tf)

PHONE 3568-6 for moving, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling, 298 West Sixth (A-tf)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

BUSINESS is not as usual. All work taken subject to delay. Varnell the Sweeper Man. Res. 210 Marion Avenue, 4859-1 or 1163-1. (S-tf)

Service for all washers, radios refrigerators etc.
Montgomery Ward
Service Dept. Dial 4225-6 (E-tf)

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled, $1.00. Belt free. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes, electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric, 819 Park Ave. West. 4909-4 (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second street, 5595-4 (S-tf)

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland, 3181-6 (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

See us before you buy your next car. Large selection bargain prices. Mesch Motor Sales, East and Main. Open evenings and Sundays. (E-tf)

We will pay cash for good 1936-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (G-tf)

Person to Person
Auto Sales Financed
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
401 Walpark Bldg. 1122-6 (L-tf)

1938 CHEVROLET five good tires in A-1 condition. 3087-1. (C-27)

FOR SALE—1936 convertible coupe, 4 new sidewall tires, radio heater. Owner drafted. Inquire Rauch & Sons Nursery. Phone 7053 Lexington. (C-1)

1940 FORD 2-dr., heater, five good tires, low mileage, very clean. $585. R. R. Auxier, 35 N. Foster. (S-tf)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco Station. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (L-tf)

HOME OF USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
130 Park Ave. East. 4109-6. (E-tf)

1930 4-CYLINDER Plymouth sedan. 1932 4-Cylinder Ford panel truck. Trailer with stock rack. Pump jack complete with gasoline engine. 272 North Mulberry. Dial 1481-6 (J-tf)

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used cars, any model. Keller's, 83 East Fourth Street. (W-tf)

FOR A FINE USED CAR—SEE
Colby & Earick, Inc.
215 North Main—Dial 4259-6 (G-tf)

1938 FORD COACH good tires, heater. Priced reasonable. Call 6968-7. (C-26)

1935 FORD — Phaeton. Good tires. Call 1927-4 after 7 p. m. (C-26)

1935 PLYMOUTH, reasonable price. Phone 6414-9. (W-26)

84—Automobiles Wanted

LISTEN -- LOOK
What will you offer or trade—for this $1500 large lot 60x740 ft., on Park Ave. West. Might take 1941 or 1942 car. 1234-6. (W-26)

LAST TWO DAYS
Real Bargains in lighting equipment. Two swing-arm lamps regularly $11.95 each both for $23.95 complete. O. P. S. Co. 10 South Park St. (L-k)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

NEARLY NEW 26-ft. 3-room Covered Wagon Housetrailer. Must sell. See at 121 East Fourth Street. (C-27)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR VULCANIZING recapping and general tire service, see Standard Tire Service, 144 Park Ave. East. (D-tf)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. Good used tires. 1481-6. MY TIRE STORE, 273 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & A. AUTO PARTS CO
217 So. Adams—Dial 1545-6 (L-k)

$2.00 — EXPERT — $2.00
VULCANIZING
RECAPS - USED TIRES
All tires and tubes, wheels balanced, Gibson Brothers Tire Shop, 266 Park Ave. E. at the subway. 1181-6. (A-tf)

Official Inspection Station
The Kitchen
Recaps—Guaranteed Vulcanizing
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store
4th and Diamond (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

BICYCLE REPAIRING — Accessories, tires, parts. Knapp Cycle Store, 109 North Walnut Street. (L-26)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

FOR AUTHORIZED Packard-Studebaker service see Auxter Motor Co., 220 Park Ave. W. Dial 2568-6. (D-tf)

TED HISSONG & SON
Wheel Alignment and Spring Service. Save Your Tires!
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9 (G-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. Franklin Body Shop, 14 N. Franklin Ave. (L-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
SPRINGS AND MUFFLERS
191 N. FRANKLIN—DIAL 1112-6 (E-tf)

Springs

For All Makes Cars - Trucks

Springs REBUILT RETEMPERED REARCHED

Regardless of Size or Weight

WHEEL AND FRAME ALIGNMENT
Wheel Straightening

COMPLETE LINE OF MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES

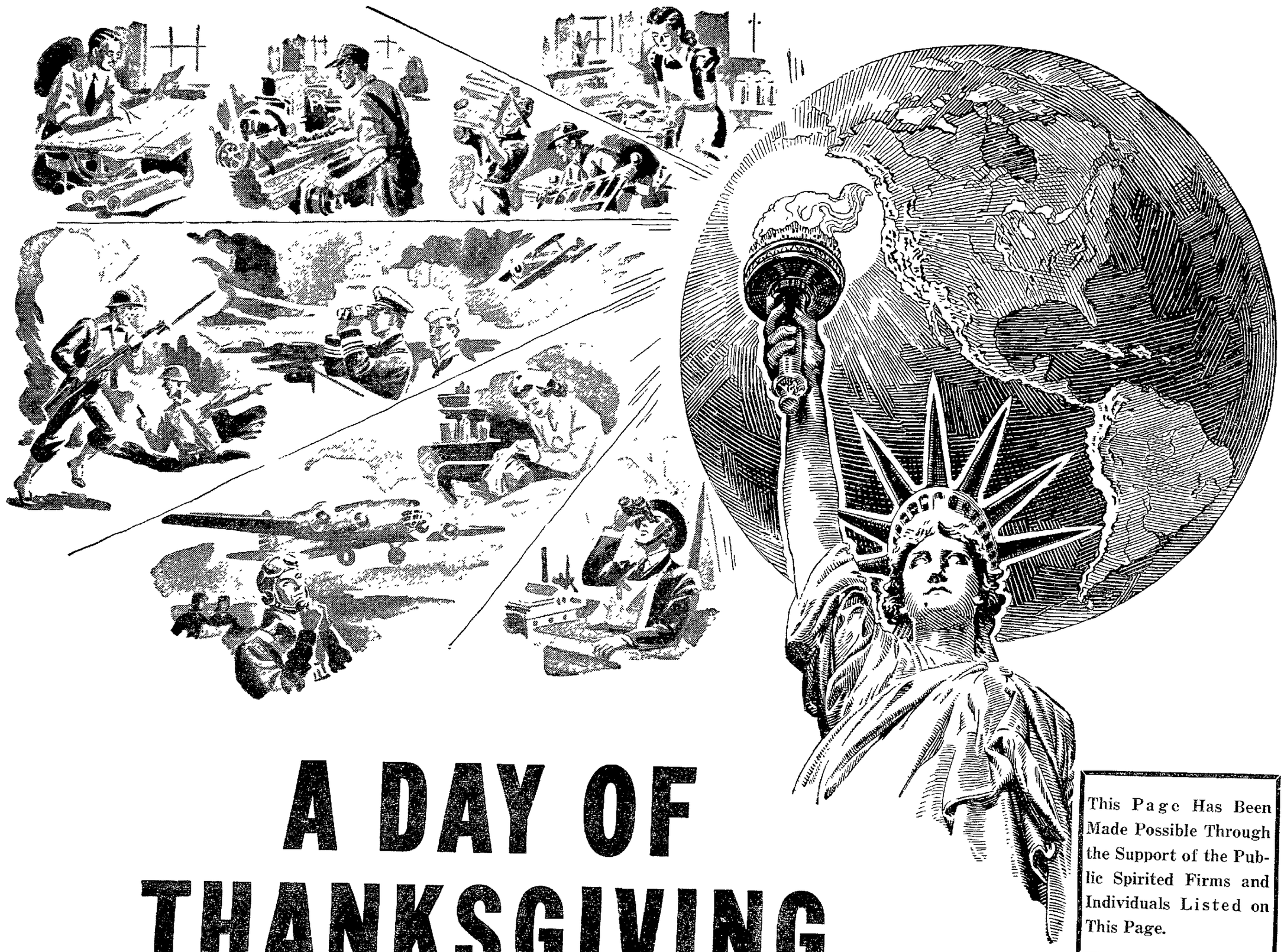
"The Old Reliable"
REINDL
SPRING SERVICE
"Charlie" Reindl, Prop.
Formerly Reindl & Hissong
Same Location—20 Years
191 N. Franklin Dial 1113-6

Will Your Car Last For The Duration?

Come in today and we will protect your car. A complete body and paint shop for repairing and repainting your car.

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 EAST SECOND ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



A DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Thankful That We Are Still Free Americans

Thanksgiving 1942 . . . should not only be a day of thankfulness, but one of re-consecration. We have a task . . . that of defending the way of life our forefathers won for us. Each of us must help, whether it be actual duty with the armed forces of our nation, civilian defense work, or, just as important, honest display of patriotism and full support of everything that will help our country's cause. Let us today with renewed meaning . . . "pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Page Has Been Made Possible Through the Support of the Public Spirited Firms and Individuals Listed on This Page.

Prince's Sandwich & Coffee Shop
Coliseum Roller Skating Rink
Jones Potato Chip Co.
Evergreens Cafeteria
Chamber of Commerce
Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.
The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Ohio Brass Company

Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co.
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The Mansfield Provident Co.
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The Hughes-Keenan Co.
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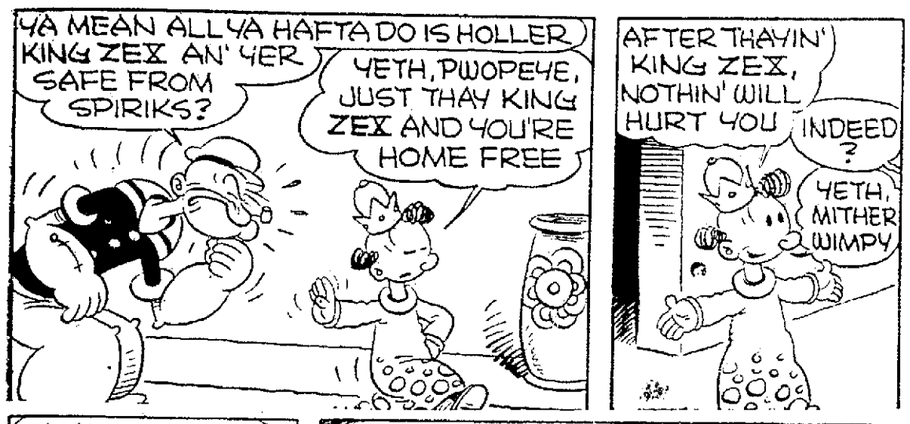
Andregg Billiard and Barber Shoppe

North American Knitting Mill
Richland Farm Bureau Co-operative Association
Warner Brothers Theaters
Ohio, Madison, Majestic
Mifflin Inn
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Company
The Fairway Club

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

POPEYE— Every Man for Himself!


YA MEAN ALL YA HAFTA DO IS HOLLER KING ZEX AN' YER SAFE FROM SPIRIKS?
YETH, PWOPEYE, JUST THAY KING ZEX AND YOU'RE HOME FREE
AFTER THAYIN' KING ZEX, NOTHIN' WILL HURT YOU
INDEED ?
YETH, MITHER WIMPY
THAT IS MOST INTERESTING
?
HM?
KING ZEX!
BOP
BOZ
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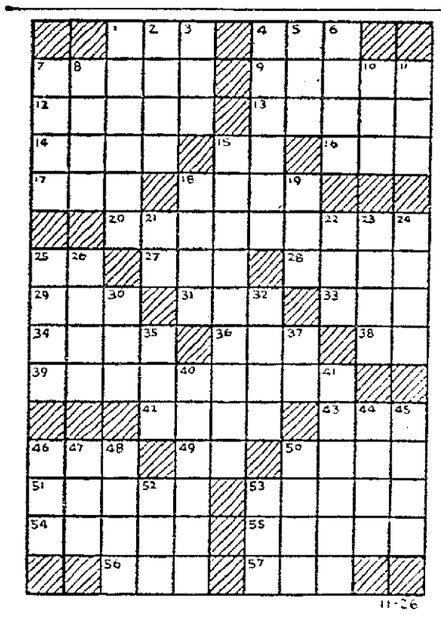
11-26

PAM— Double Check! By A. W. Brewerton

WELL, THAT ELIMINATES WERNER AS A PROSPECT! THIS REPORT FROM HIS HOME TOWN CHECKS ABSOLUTELY WITH THE STORY HE TOLD PAM!
11-26
TOO BAD PAM HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET US ANY REAL LEADS THERE!
BUT IT'S NOT HER FAULT, SHE'S DOING ALL SHE CAN, I KNOW!
EITHER THAT SCHMIDT GIRL IS JUST TOO CLEVER — OR SHE'S NOT GUILTY!
HELLO, MR. WERNER! IT'S A GRAND DAY — HOW ABOUT GOING FOR A LITTLE WALK?
WHY — AH, THANK YOU, MISS POTTER! YES, I THINK I'D ENJOY A WALK!
BREWERTON

CROSS WORD PUZZLE


11-26

ACROSS
1. Pronoun
4. Cunning
7. Proportion
9. To throw
12. Oak fruit
13. Repulse
14. Foot covering
15. Silicon (sym.)
16. Body of water
17. Vim
18. Native of Denmark
20. Ragweed
23. Cent (abbr.)
24. Lamb's pen-name
29. Torrid
31. Edge
33. Land measures
34. Notion
35. To drudge
38. Exclamation
39. Involves
42. Diplomacy
45. Kind of tree
46. Perform
49. Exist
50. Curtain
51. Bush
52. Huge
53. Fried
55. The elbow
56. Corrode
57. Small

DOWN
1. Bends
2. Employ
3. An age
4. Contract
5. Confederate
6. Yelps
7. Crate
8. Dull pain
10. Victory letter
11. Guido's highest note
17. Privation
18. Clock face
19. Female sheep
21. Tantalum (sym.)
22. Note in Guido scale
23. Ireland
24. Punctuation mark
25. Stylish
26. Fuss
27. Sun god
32. Gone by
35. Likely
37. Earth goddess
40. Groove
41. Grimm
44. Jason's ship
45. Acute
46. Donkey
47. Ten
48. Rent
50. Rational
52. Genus of lizards
53. Mandate.

Yesterday's Answer.

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

TELLING US ALL YOU'RE BOTH GETTING HIGH ARMY COMMISSIONS AFTER NEW YEAR, AND THIS LETTER REJECTS YOU ON AGE AND LACK OF ARMY EXPERIENCE!
WHAT IF I BUGLE THIS AROUND THE HOUSE?
GO AHEAD! AND I'LL FOLLOW WITH A BASS DRUM TO INFORM ALL HOW YOU, AS A BLOOD-DONOR, WENT WEAKER THAN A USED TEA-BAG, AND HOW I HAD TO HALF-CARRY YOU HOME!
HAW— A DRAW MATCH, AS WE SAY IN CRICKET!
THEY HAVE THE BEAD ON EACH OTHER NOW=
Gene Ahern
11-26

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH= SHOULD CUPID USE BUCK-SHOT WHEN SHOOTING A "DEAR"?
MARY DEANE LANEY
MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH= ARE "LOW SHOES" THE ONLY ONES WHO RUN AROUND WITH "HEELS"?
ELMER WESLEY
PLAINFIELD NEW JERSEY

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total Cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
125	43.72	33.19	22.67	15.66	12.16
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
500	172.68	130.75	88.85	60.89	46.94

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4297-6

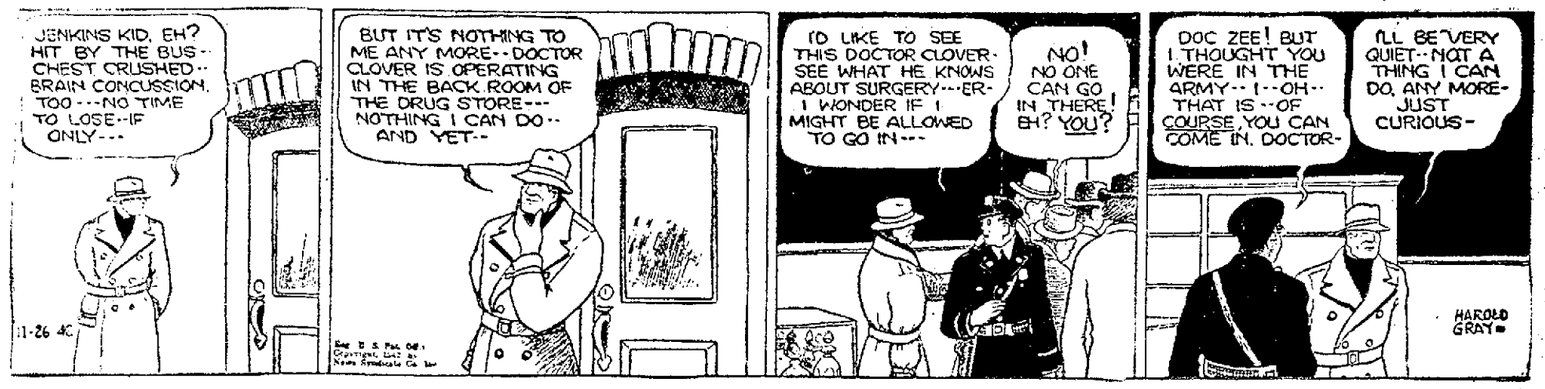
REDUCES ALIMONY

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(U.P.)—"Join the army and save alimony," is a new slogan that the army's recruiting service might utilize. In the case of Charles B. Allison, former county employe who stated that since he had been inducted into the army, he would not be able to keep up $45 a month alimony payments to his former wife and daughter, the court held that relief was justified.

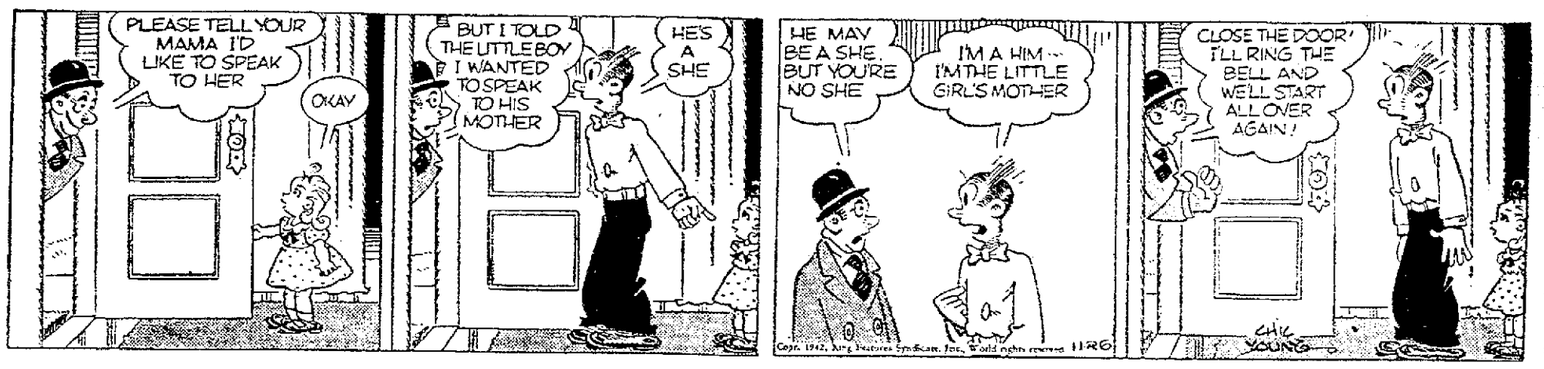
WAR COST HIGH

LONDON —(INS)— During October the war cost Britain an average of eighty million dollars a day. This, at least in the opinion of British taxpayers, is a big jump from the 1941 daily average of $45,000,000 and the 1940 daily average of less than $35,000,000.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—In On a Pass. By Harold Gray


JENKINS KID, EH? HIT BY THE BUS — CHEST CRUSHED — BRAIN CONCUSSION, TOO — NO TIME TO LOSE — IF ONLY —
11-26 4C
BUT IT'S NOTHING TO ME ANY MORE — DOCTOR CLOVER IS OPERATING IN THE BACK ROOM OF THE DRUG STORE — NOTHING I CAN DO — AND YET —
I'D LIKE TO SEE THIS DOCTOR CLOVER — SEE WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT SURGERY — ER — I WONDER IF I MIGHT BE ALLOWED TO GO IN —
NO! NO ONE CAN GO IN THERE! EH? YOU?
DOC ZEE! BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN THE ARMY — I — OH — THAT IS — OF COURSE, YOU CAN COME IN, DOCTOR —
I'LL BE VERY QUIET — NOT A THING I CAN DO, ANY MORE — JUST CURIOUS —
HAROLD GRAY

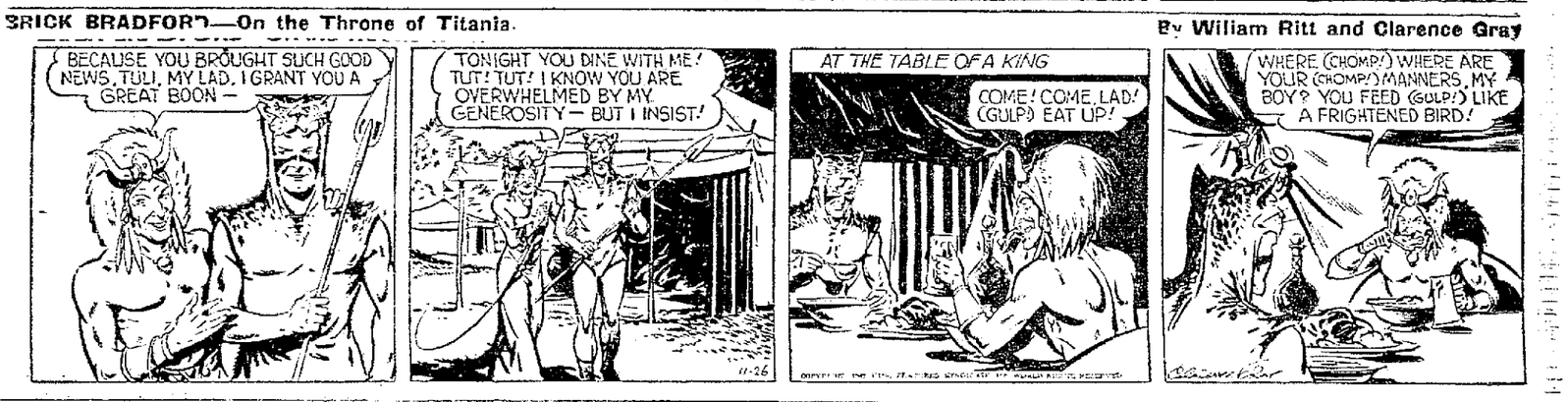
BLONDIE— "— But We Don't Want Any, Lady!" By Chic Young


PLEASE TELL YOUR MAMA I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO HER
OKAY
BUT I TOLD THE LITTLE BOY I WANTED TO SPEAK TO HIS MOTHER
HE'S A SHE
HE MAY BE A SHE, BUT YOU'RE NO SHE
I'M A HIM — I'M THE LITTLE GIRL'S MOTHER
CLOSE THE DOOR! I'LL RING THE BELL AND WE'LL START ALL OVER AGAIN!
CHIC YOUNG
11-26

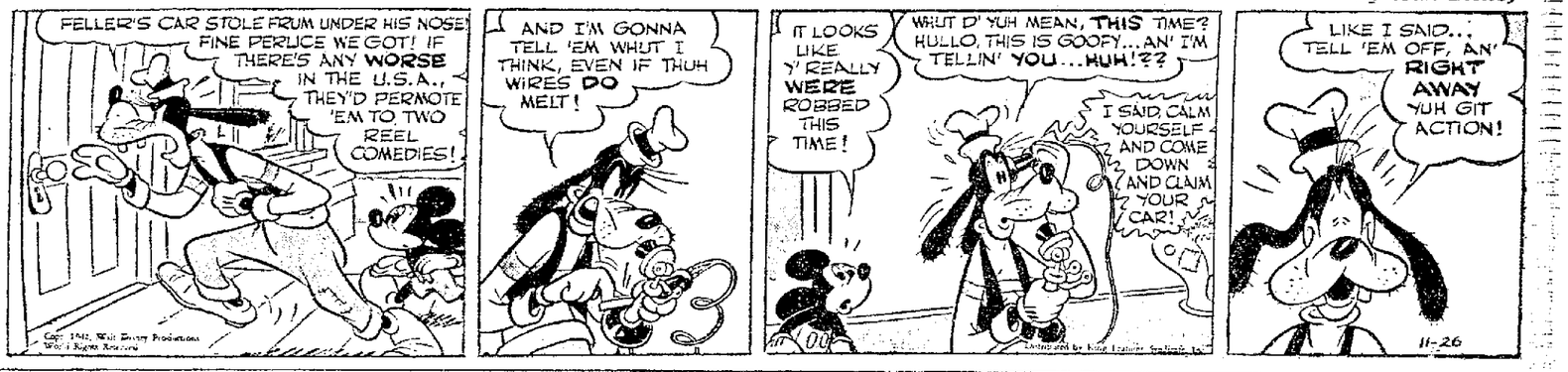
THE NEBBS—Not Very Likely. By Sol Hess

I HAVE A STRANGE FEELING THAT I WON'T SEE MY HUSBAND FOR A LONG TIME
FORGET IT — EMBERT SHOULD BE BACK IN A FEW DAYS
11-26
BUT WHY DID HE LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON SO SUDDENLY?
I GUESS THE ARMY CHEMISTS WANT TO CONSULT HIM ABOUT THE BISCUIT BOMB
MAYBE HE'S BEEN DRAFTED!
I WOULDN'T WORRY — THEY CAN GET SPRIGHTLIER LADS OUT OF THE OLD SOLDIERS' HOME!
G.A. GRIESEN

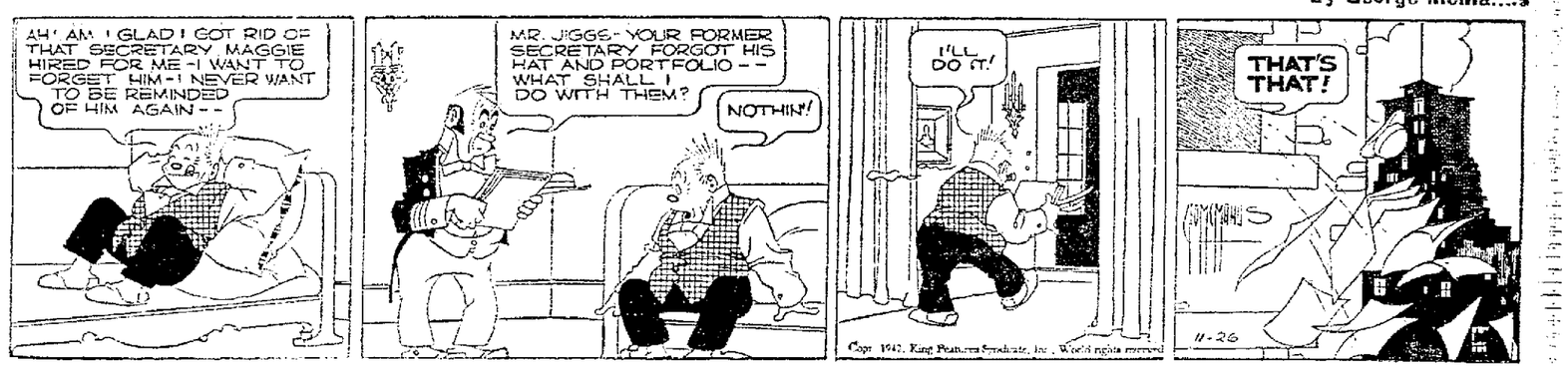
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


BECAUSE YOU BROUGHT SUCH GOOD NEWS, TULI, MY LAD, I GRANT YOU A GREAT BOON —
TONIGHT YOU DINE WITH ME! TUT! TUT! I KNOW YOU ARE OVERWHELMED BY MY GENEROSITY — BUT I INSIST!
11-26
AT THE TABLE OF A KING
COME! COME, LAD! (GULP!) EAT UP!
WHERE (CHOMP!) WHERE ARE YOUR (CHOMP!) MANNERS, MY BOY? YOU FEED (GULP!) LIKE A FRIGHTENED BIRD!

MICKEY MOUSE— The Verbal Lion! By Walt Disney


FELLER'S CAR STOLE FRUM UNDER HIS NOSE! FINE PERUCE WE GOT! IF THERE'S ANY WORSE IN THE U.S.A., THEY'D PERMOTE 'EM TO TWO REEL COMEDIES!
AND I'M GONNA TELL 'EM WHUT I THINK, EVEN IF THUH WIRES DO MELT!
IT LOOKS LIKE Y' REALLY WERE ROBBED THIS TIME!
WHUT D' YUH MEAN, THIS TIME? HULLO, THIS IS GOOFY... AN' I'M TELLIN' YOU... HUH!??
I SAID, CALM YOURSELF AND COME DOWN AND CLAIM YOUR CAR!
LIKE I SAID... TELL 'EM OFF, AN' RIGHT AWAY YUH GIT ACTION!
11-26

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


AH! AM I GLAD I GOT RID OF THAT SECRETARY MAGGIE HIRED FOR ME — I WANT TO FORGET HIM — I NEVER WANT TO BE REMINDED OF HIM AGAIN —
MR. JIGGS — YOUR FORMER SECRETARY FORGOT HIS HAT AND PORTFOLIO — WHAT SHALL I DO WITH THEM?
NOTHIN'!
I'LL DO IT!
THAT'S THAT!
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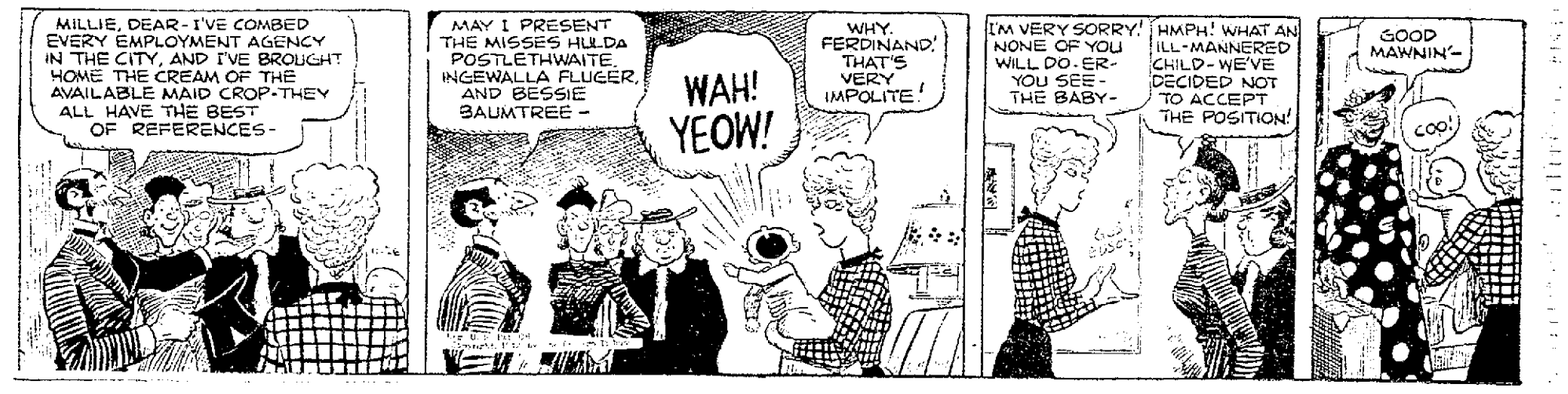
11-26

THE GUMPS— The Little Critic. By Gus Edson


MILLIE, DEAR — I'VE COMBED EVERY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN THE CITY, AND I'VE BROUGHT HOME THE CREAM OF THE AVAILABLE MAID CROP — THEY ALL HAVE THE BEST OF REFERENCES —
MAY I PRESENT THE MISSES HULDA POSTLETHWAITE, INGEWALLA FLUGER, AND BESSIE BAUMTREE —
WAH! YEOW!
WHY, FERDINAND, THAT'S VERY IMPOLITE!
I'M VERY SORRY! NONE OF YOU WILL DO — ER — YOU SEE — THE BABY —
HMPH! WHAT AN ILL-MANNERED CHILD — WE'VE DECIDED NOT TO ACCEPT THE POSITION!
GOOD MAWNIN' —
COO!

DICK TRACY— Starlit Roof. By Chester Gould

MURPHY'S BACK FROM THE COURT HOUSE.
WHAT DID YOU FIND, MURPHY?
THIS PLACE IS OWNED BY AN ESTATE, TRACY, AND THE BUILDING WAS LEASED BY A MAN NAMED TOGO
IT'S THE OLD SUTTER ESTATE THEY ALSO OWN THE BUILDING AT 31 ARNOLD STREET.
THIRTY-ONE? WHY, THAT'S JUST TWO DOORS DOWN.
I THINK I'LL GO UP ON THE ROOF FOR A LITTLE FRESH AIR, TOGO, BEFORE I TURN IN
SURE. OKAY.
BUT NUMBER 31 IS AN ABANDONED OLD BUILDING ALL BOARDED UP. LOOK!
WHAT'S THIS?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

$100,000,000 DROP SEEN IN FARM BENEFITS

Federal Budget Officials Cite Price Advance and Income Gain.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Farm conservation benefit payments in 1943 may be reduced $100,000,000 below the half-a-billion dollar amount authorized by federal crop control legislation and $50,000,000 below the amount congress appropriated for the current crop year.

Agricutural department officials who asked that they not be quoted said the budget bureau had agreed to recommend an appropriation of $400,000,000 for conservation payments to be distributed among farmes complying with next year's war food program.

The amount appropriated for like payments this year was $450,000,000. The agriculture department had asked the budget bureau to recommend an appropriation of $450,000,000 for 1943, these officials said.

Pointing to advances in farm prices and agriculture department reports that farm income was 35 per cent greater than a year ago, budget bureau officials were said to have taken the position at first that farm benefit payments should be reduced. They were said to have suggested $200,000,000 to finance payments to farmers who complied with soil conservation practices recommended by the agriculture department.

Department officials objected, it was said, on the ground that funds would not be available for payments to farmers for planting within their agricultural adjustment administration acreage allotments for such crops as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice, peanuts and potatoes. Those allotments are designed to make the best possible use of agriculture's limited man power and productive facilities in producing war food and fiber needs.

Agricultural officials argued that some farmers, not having the inducement of acreage payments, might ignore their allotments and produce crops and products not so greatly needed at the expense of products vitally important to the war program.

Budget officials were said to have been won over to the extent of recommending $400,000,000 — $200,000,000 each for conservation practices and $200,000,000 for acreage compliance.

No commitment was said to have been made by the budget bureau on a third type of farm benefits — the parity payments. Farm legislation authorizes these payments in amounts sufficient to give farmers full parity returns on cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts when market prices fail to provide such returns.

Parity payments may be made, however, on corn and wheat. These crops are bringing farmers less than parity, largely because of government price control operations designed to stabilize feed grain prices at levels favorable to the feeding of livestock and dairy cows. When these price operations were inaugurated, Secretary Wickard told corn and wheat producers the difference between the stabilized prices and parity would be made up to them in benefit payments.

Picking Cattails Becomes War Job For Wisconsiners

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Picking cattails has been youngsters' play in Wisconsin for generations, but war has changed that.

This fall adult men and women have gone into peat bogs to gather tails and they've earned upwards of $10 a day.

The change was induced by the problem of supplying insulating material for the building industry. Cattails, it was found, can be used as substitute for imported insulating materials now unobtainable because of the war.

They grow on hundreds of thousands of lowland acres in many states. Ordinarily they are looked upon as a rank growth pretty as a mantelpiece decoration but little good otherwise.

Director John S. Bordley of the state department of agriculture's division of land economic inventory, said Wisconsin had 50,000 acres on which nothing but cattails grow, in addition to countless acres where tails and other grasses are mixed.

The new industry came to the attention of the department when it was asked to provide maps showing where the most extensive cattail swamps were situated.

VOTE TO CHANGE TIME

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The legislation committee of city council voted 6 to 2 for a proposal to return Cleveland from Eastern War Time to Eastern Standard. The measure likely will come before the full council for a final vote Monday.

The Shell---British. The Tank---Axis. That's All

News of the Day Newsreel cameraman risked his life to snap this picture, showing a British shell scoring an almost direct hit on an Axis tank during the British offensive against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Libya.

More Bad News for Hitler's Panzers

A number of heavy tanks of the U. S. armored forces go through their paces for the benefit of Army experts and civilians at Fort Knox, Ky. The tanks used live ammunition as they swept into action to demonstrate their firing power. When this picture was taken, the monstrous M-4's had not yet opened fire.

City Observes Holiday With Feasting, Prayers of Thanks

(Continued From Page 1)

vation Army and Friendly House settlement and various other individuals and organizations also saw to it that the needy were remembered.

Both food and cash contributions made possible the Salvation Army baskets that contained beef cuts, potatoes, canned goods, bread, celery and apples. Various schools and sororities donated the baskets distributed by Friendly House.

Prayers of gratitude for a free nation and for the privilege of helping the oppressed countries of the world free themselves from the yoke of dictatorship that binds them were offered in city churches last night and again today when congregations assembled for worship.

Union services were held in three churches last night and three services were scheduled today, worship at First Lutheran church at 9 a. m., Holy Communion at Grace Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m., and the annual Thanksgiving services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 11 a. m.

Downtown church congregations united last night gathering in First Methodist church where Rev. J. Campbell White of the United Presbyterian church spoke on "The Three Freedoms," which he defined as religious, civil and spiritual freedom.

Rev. White pointed out that "we should be thankful that America will no longer be isolated but will be a chief partner in the world program and that this country has both the call and the capacity to take a primary place in extending spiritual liberty to the whole human family."

Grace Episcopal, Central Methodist, St. Matthew's Lutheran and the Park Avenue Baptist congregation heard Rev. Glenn F. Lewis of Grace Episcopal church speak at services held in Park Avenue Bapist church.

At the third in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. Herbert S. Garnes delivered the sermon and Rev. H. L. Gilbert conducted the liturgy. St. Luke's Lutheran church joined in this service, the 15th annual Thanksgiving worship in which the two congregations have united.

Business was at an almost complete standstill. All city, county and federal offices were closed and only a skeleton staff was at the postoffice to dispatch mail and deliver "specials." Banks and many other institutions enjoyed a holiday.

War production continued uninterrupted in Mansfield industries working on war orders. The Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company had a full force on duty while both Westinghouse and the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company maintained partial operations.

Inmates at state and county institutions partook of Thanksgiving menus and those at the Ohio Reformatory presented a special program. The reformatory also suspended work for the day.

Chicken and all the trimmings were served at the county jail while the reformatory inmates feasted on roast pork and an array of side dishes. The traditional pumpkin pie topped the meal.

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

White Eggs

	High	Low	Avg.
Jumbos	53½	53½	53½
Lge. U. S. extras	53½	52¾	53¼
Med. U. S. extras	45½	45	45½
Lge. U. S. standards	51	50	50½
Med. U. S. standards	42	41½	41¾
Small	34	33½	34
Trades	35½	35½	35½
Checks	29	29	29

Brown Eggs

Lge. U. S. extras	50½	50½	50½
Med. U. S. extras	41	40½	40¾
Lge. U. S. standards	45½	45	45¼
Med. U. S. standards	39	38½	38¾
Small	28	28	28

GETS SENTENCE

Irishman Given 15 Years on Treason Conviction.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—(AP)—Hugh McAteer, 25, was sentenced today to 15 years' imprisonment on a treason conviction growing out of an abortive attempt to establish an Irish republic in Northern Ireland.

Two men named Fleming and Graham who were arrested and convicted with McAteer were sentenced to 12 years each.

UMC BY-PASSES STATE

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Administrator H. C. Atkinson of the bureau of unemployment compensation informed Gov. John W. Bricker that the war manpower commission was establishing Ohio committees with area directors reporting direct to Washington.

DISAGREE ON ROMMEL ROUT

Nazi Prisoners Who Escaped From Train, Back in Jail, Report Views.

(Continued From Page 1)

had lived most of his life in Poland.

He declared that the Afrika Korps long has been critically short of supplies and even at its crest, the Rommel offensive was powered largely by captured British equipment and nurtured by captured food.

Lorenc thought Rommel would hold on at El Agheila only long enough to cover his retreat to Sicily.

British Catch Up With Rommel Troops

CAIRO (AP)—British Eighth army troops were reported in touch with Marshal Rommel's forces between Abedabia and El Agheila again yesterday and Allied air forces blasted anew at Tripoli, Bizerte and Sicilian targets.

"Tripoli was again attacked by our heavy bombers on the night of Nov. 24-25 and hits were scored on targets near the Spanish Mole," said a communique by the RAF and the Middle East command.

A large merchant vessel, southbound toward Sicily, was reported left stationary and down at the stern after a successful attack by torpedo-carrying aircraft.

"Bizerte (Tunisia) was heavily bombed and bursts were seen on the waterfront and across quays," it was announced.

A&P INDICTED FOR MONOPOLY

Firm Calls Charge 'Vicious'; Government Cites Food Control Methods.

(Continued From Page 1)

ed that the effect of the alleged conspiracy was to:

"Injure and destroy food manufacturers, processors, canners, wholesalers and thousands of independent retail food dealers; to depress prices paid to grocers of fresh fruits, vegetables and other farm crops; . . . and to make it impossible for thousands of non-integrated independent and small chains to remain in competition with the defendants."

The chain, the justice department said, operates 6,412 retail stores in 3,436 communities and contains the largest purchasers, manufacturers, processors, wholesalers and retail distributors of food and products in the nation. It added that sales of the group last year aggregated $1,378,660,000 or 13½ per cent of the total business of grocery and combination stores.

The government cited eight methods which it said the company employed to control policies in the production, processing, manufacture and distribution, both at wholesale and retail, of food and food products.

These methods were alleged to have:

1. Destroyed competition of independent grocers, meat dealers and small local food chains by selling at prices lower than elsewhere in the system.

2. Systematicaly pervented competition in selected trade areas by combining with local or national food chains to fix retail prices.

3. Obtained a systematic discriminatory buying preference over competitors.

4. Coerced suppliers into granting excessive and preferential discounts and rebates.

5. Charges brokerage and commission fees on transactions with growers, competing shippers and jobbers even when no service was given.

6. Engaged in the brokerage business on the company's own account and coerced sellers into paying a so-called brokerage fee on their own purchases.

7. Fostered false comparison of their prices with those charged by competitors and secretly enhanced "actual prices above their advertised prices through short-changing, short-weighing and marking up prices on store tags and purchases."

8. Shut off from competitors the principal supply of coffee available to the United States and artificially increasing the coffee price by registering for export from the largest coffee producing country the entire balance of the coffee quota available for export in a year, six months before the year terminated.

The company's statement said:

"Every corner grocer and every housewife in the United States of America knows that there is no monopoly in the food business. It is the most competitive business in America. . . .

"It would appear that these ridiculous and vicious charges have been introduced to support an anti-trust division theory that the people of the United States have no right to patronize a company if their patronage will make the company grow.

"Mr. Arnold has had his field day at Dallas. Before a grand jury only his accusations have been heard; only his representatives are allowed to appear; only one side of the case is presented. Because of this the courts have held that none of these charges can be presumed to be true and in no way tend to discredit anyone unless they are proved in court."

Individuals named in the indictment included George L. Hartford of Montclair, N. J., and John A. Hartford of Westchester county, N. Y., president and vice president respectively of the parent company.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c rate New York nominal.
Wheat: No. 2 red $1.33-1.34½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 83-84c.
Oats: No. 2 white 49½-50½c. No. 3 white 48½-49½c.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow $1.64-1.66.

Timely Announcements

Have returned, office hours as usual. Dr. P. E. Lemon, surgeon dentist, 487 Springmill at Bowman. (L-k)

Dr. Keller has returned. Office hours as usual. (S-26)

FDR Opens Yule Seal Drive

President Roosevelt is shown in his White House office as he bought the first sheet of Christmas seals to open the 36th annual Christmas seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis association. Lieut. Col. Esmond R. Long of the United States Army Medical corps, is the seller. Lieut. Col. Long is a former president of the association and now is chief of the tuberculosis section office of the surgeon general, United States war department.

* * * * *

CITES 'DIVIDENDS' PAID FOR CHRISTMAS SEAL PURCHASES

With the annual Christmas Seal campaign opening in Mansfield and Richland county tomorrow, Mrs. Margaret S. Adams, executive secretary of the Richland County Tuberculosis association, today made public several of the association's activities during the last year.

"As dividends paid during the last year from investment in Christmas Seals," Mrs. Adams cited, "there were 610 high school Juniors in the city and county high schools given x-ray examinations. There were 210 skin tests of children.

"X-ray examinations were made of 52 draftees rejected from service in the armed forces, and 550 patients were referred by private physicians to the diagnostic chest clinic for x-ray study.

"Recently a 21-year old man, father of two small children, was rejected for employment at a local plant. The company doctor referred him to the Richland County Tuberculosis clinic for a chest x-ray. He had not worked for several months and was unable to pay for this x-ray. It was your money that was used to buy films and other x-ray equipment which developed the pictures showing him to have a far advanced case of tuberculosis.

"Cases like this are isolated in a sanatarium to protect you and your family as well as his own wife and children. You can fight tuberculosis by buying seals."

Members of the Western Avenue school Parent-Teacher association during the last several weeks having packaged thousands of envelopes of seals which will be mailed tomorrow to prospective purchasers throughout the county. District chairmen have been named to supply additional seals.

Mrs. Adams, with offices in conjunction with the city-county health department offices, third floor of City Hall, carries on a year-around combat program against the malady.

News Briefs

Shoot Saturday—The Mansfield Muzzle-Loader Rifle club will shoot Saturday at 1 p. m. at its grounds on U. S. route 30-S.

Hold Train Riders—Two youths, 17 and 19, who said they were from Worcester, Mass., were held in the city jail today for investigation after railroad detectives took them into custody for train riding.

Bitten By Dog — Robert Williams, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams, 630 Highland avenue, was bitten on the left leg by a dog Wednesday afternoon at Highland avenue and Bennett street, his mother reported to police. They boy was treated by a physician. Officers were unable to find the dog.

Hearing Tomorrow — Raymond Rinehart, 319 Herring street, yesterday was ordered to appear for a hearing in municipal court Friday at 9:30 a. m., after he pleaded innocent to a charge of unsafe operation of his car.

HISTORIAN DIES

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)— Bruce Clark Rogers, 88, historian and a former trustee of the Ohio Baptist convention, died yesterday.

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"COACH AND FOUR"
BEERSKIN OR CAPESKIN
$3.50

HANSEN GLOVES "Coach and Four" is the sturdy whip-sewn model so widely favored by servicemen and civilians. Fine quality, long wearing leather — as easy-fitting and pliant as your hand. A gift you'll *both* be proud of. Choice of colors. We also have warm-lined gloves.

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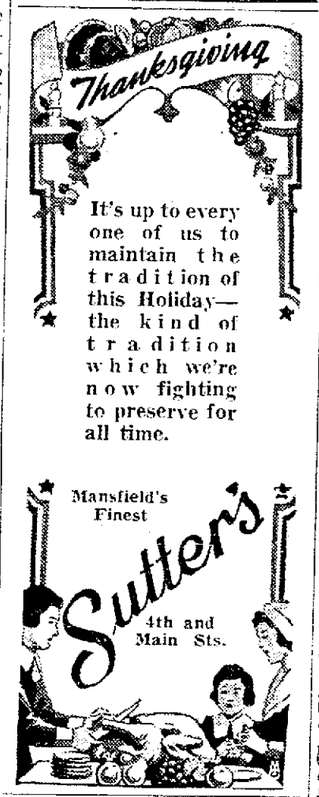
THE JONES MEMORIAL
681 Park Ave. W.
Fully Equipped For Every Need To Serve Our Community

Thanksgiving
It's up to every one of us to maintain the tradition of this Holiday—the kind of tradition which we're now fighting to preserve for all time.

Mansfield's Finest
Sutter's
4th and Main Sts.



IF HE LOVES THE STREAMS AND WOODS
GIVE HIM
YUNCKER'S SPORTING GOODS

Only 24 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

This year surprise the men and boys on your list, and you can bet your bottom dollar they will be really thrilled. Because way down deep every red-blooded man or boy prefers the kind of gifts that will provide him with the greatest enjoyment during his precious hours of leisure.

Here Are Just a Few of the Many Appropriate Gifts

- SHOTGUNS and RIFLES (On Which Sale Is Not Restricted)
- FISHING TACKLE
- REDHEAD HUNTING TOGS
- GOLF EQUIPMENT
- TENNIS SUPPLIES
- CAMPING EQUIPMENT
- ARCHERY SUPPLIES

And a Host of Others At
Yuncker Bros.
116 North Main St.

We Have a Few Bottles of
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Left . . . They Won't Last Long
LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY
8 S. Main Dial 3218-6

Always Specify
Slip Seal Sewer Pipe
(Asphaltum Joint) Manufactured By
Richland Shale Brick Company
No. Main St.—Turn Right 1st Road North of Airport
Dial 1115-6

Choose From Many Practical and Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Every Member of the Family At
FOX HARDWARE
268 Harker 272 Newman

Kutschall's
SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIR
John - Jake - Johnny
22 E. 4th St. 3302-1

Plaster Cracks?
In Bathroom or Kitchen
Real Clay Tile
Installed Over Unsightly Walls
Prompt Service
Tile or Marble Fireplaces
Mansfield Tile and Fireplace Co.
W. L. Buck Dial 5230-9

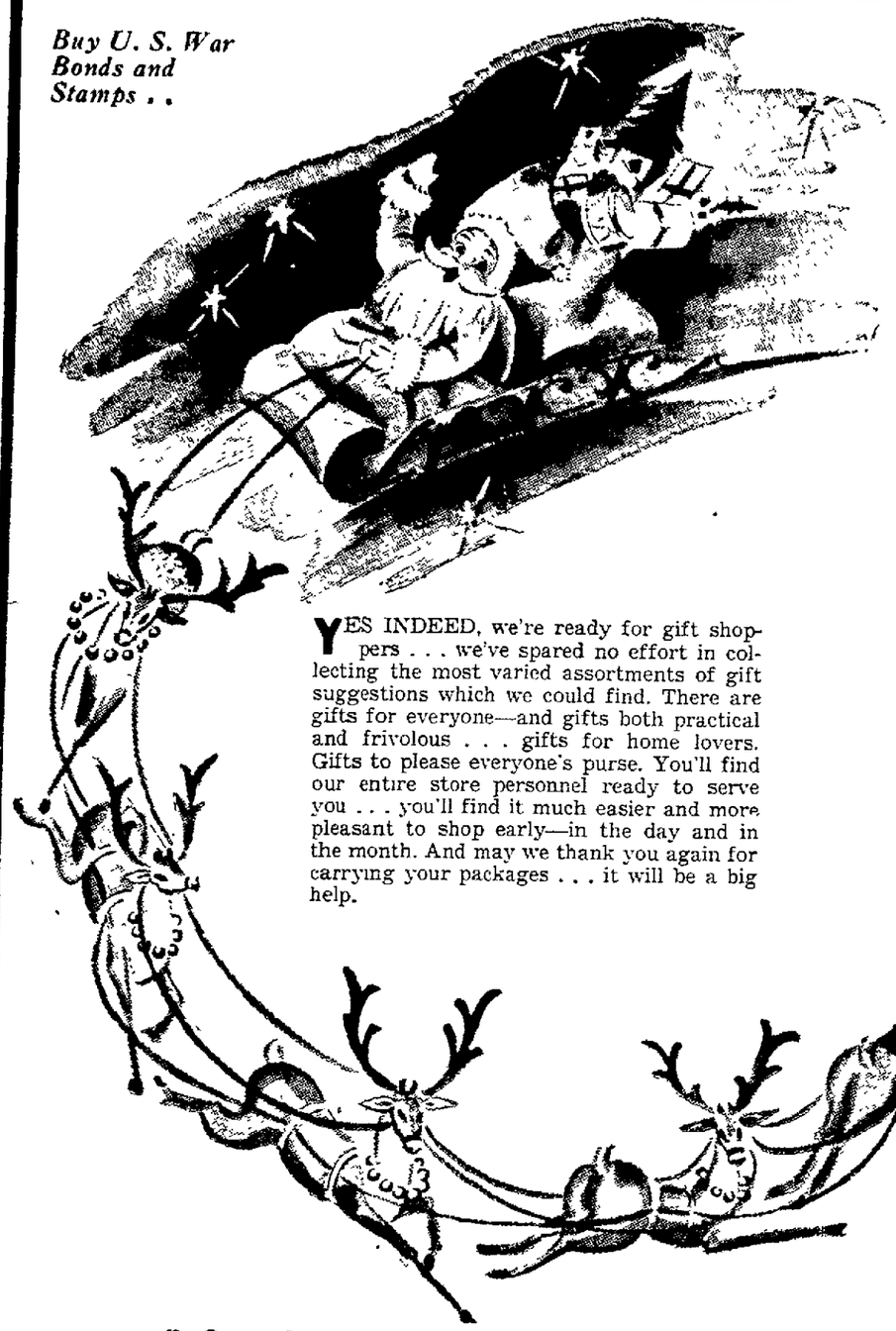
TRY JOLO
Made from 25 Herbs, Barks and Leaves. Foreign and domestic other well known ingredients. Many users have testified to the benefits of JOLO.
Sold By Wm. Hursh's Drug Store

DENTISTRY
For the Family on a Modern Credit Plan
Don't put off needed dental care, because of a lack of cash. I offer you modern dentistry on a convenient credit plan . . . no money down, no carrying charge.
X-ray
Cleaning
Fillings
Bridge Work
Broken Plates and Missing Teeth Repaired in 2½ Hours
• DR. STERN, Dentist •
Dial 2579-6 COR. FOURTH & MAIN STS. Over Sutter's
Office Hrs. 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Open Eves. By Appointment

A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Loans
Savings Accounts
Comm. Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Trust Dept.
95 Years of Service to This Community
The Farmers Savings & Trust Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

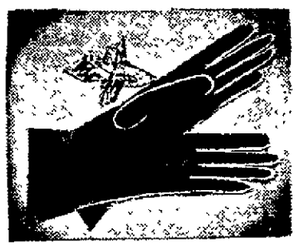
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps . .



YES INDEED, we're ready for gift shoppers . . . we've spared no effort in collecting the most varied assortments of gift suggestions which we could find. There are gifts for everyone—and gifts both practical and frivolous . . . gifts for home lovers. Gifts to please everyone's purse. You'll find our entire store personnel ready to serve you . . . you'll find it much easier and more pleasant to shop early—in the day and in the month. And may we thank you again for carrying your packages . . . it will be a big help.

Little Things For a Big Christmas!

WHAT'S HER TYPE? Career girl, homemaker, sportswoman, club woman, war worker . . . you can depend on it she'll want accessories. She'll like a large, roomy handbag, attractive gloves or cozy mittens, unusual costume jewelry . . . and all our other smart accessory ideas.



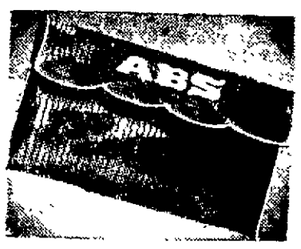
Give Her Gloves

$1.00 - $1.98 - $2.98

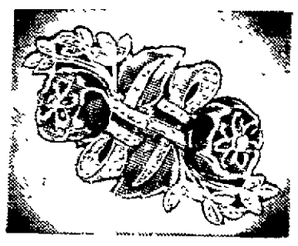
OF COURSE she'd like a pair or two of these gloves. Our stocks are so varied that you can choose fabrics, fabric combined with leather, pigskin, capeskin, doeskin, as well as fuzzy, colorful mittens.

Smart Gift Handbags

$1.69 - $1.98 - $2.98 up



THESE are all lovely and you can be sure she'll appreciate one of them. There are large spacious handbags of simulated leather and of real leather. And good looking fabric bags, too, in wanted colors.



Give Costume Jewelry

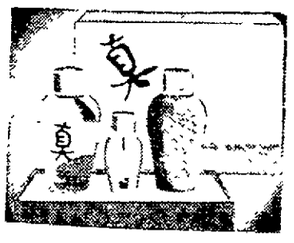
$69c - $1.00 - $1.98 up

GIVE her jewelry and you'll be more than popular. She'll like any piece you select from our huge assortments. Metal, wood, plastic, leather . . . everything that's smart. Bracelets, earrings, necklaces, etc.

Gift Handkerchiefs

19c - 25c - 39c - 50c

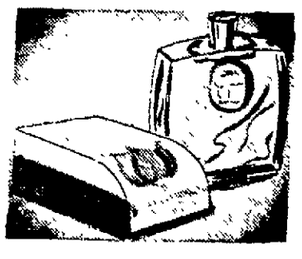
THE handkerchiefs are lovelier than ever this holiday season. Snowy white ones with beautiful hand embroidery, intricate drawnwork patterns and other details. And unusual printed handkerchiefs, in smart colors.



Plenty of Smart Gifts of TOILETRIES

COUNT upon our toiletries section to have just the right gift for her. You'll find all the famous names represented in our stocks, and you'll have little difficulty in selecting just what she likes.

Perfumes, Colognes, Powders, Soaps, Compacts, Lipsticks—



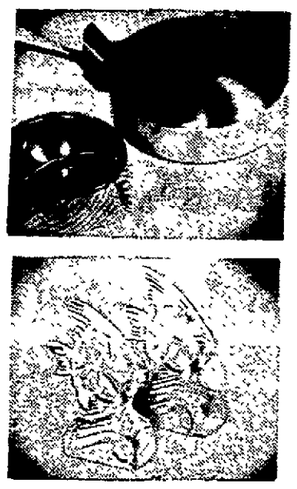
EXQUISITE gift sets, pretty bottles of colognes and toilet waters, fine soaps, smart compacts, lipsticks, dusting powders . . . so many things to make her lovelier than ever.

MAXWELL'S — STREET FLOOR

MAXWELL'S

This Year It's More Important Than Ever - - That You Do Christmas Shopping Early!

By doing your Christmas shopping EARLY . . . you take advantage of the complete assortments which we have assembled in every department in the store. You can avoid possible disappointments and delays caused by wartime transportation problems. You'll find every section of Maxwell's filled with the most beautiful and practical gifts.



You'll Find an Abundance of

Gifts For Home Lovers

Assembled In Our Street Floor Gift Section

A GIFT SEEKER'S paradise—our Gift Department on the street floor. This holiday season, even though many metal items are no longer available, yet we pride ourselves in being able to feature splendid stocks of gifts we know will be appreciated by every home lover.

GLASSWARE — LINENS — ASH TRAYS — FIGURINES
BOOK ENDS — WOODEN WARE — POTTERY — ETC.

For a Christmas at Home - - Distinctive Pieces

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

For a Bright Christmas

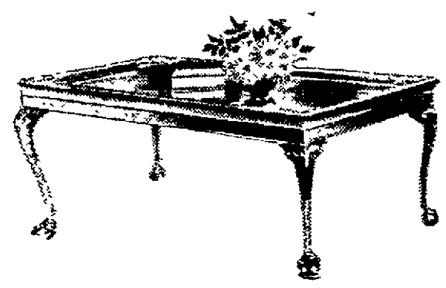
LAMPS

$2.98

Our lamp department has big stocks right now, but lamps are scarce and hard to obtain, so we urge you to make your selections now . . . choose from attractive table lamps, reading lamps, boudoir lamps, floor lamps.

$4.98 - $5.98 up

JUST about everybody on your gift list can find a place for a handsome occasional table. End tables, lamp tables, tier tables, magazine tables, nests of tables, beverage tables . . . so many different kinds you'll enjoy seeing them. You'll want one or two for your own home, too.



MAXWELL'S — 3D FLOOR

Gifts to Set Feminine Heads A-whirl!

A Variety! House Coats

$3.98 - $5.98 - $8.98 up

SUCH a pretty way to say "Merry Christmas" with a flattering colorful House Coat. One she can wear during leisure hours, or whenever she pleases. We're showing lovely robes of rayon crepes and satins. Of printed cottons, so practical and gay. Luxurious quilted robes. And soft, chenille house coats . . . so many of them to choose from . . . now. Better not delay.

She Always Likes

Slips

$1.39 to $2.98

(Including Barbizon and Mary Barron)

YOU can be certain she'll appreciate a gift of a nice slip and she'll be more than grateful for more than one. From our extensive stocks you can select tailored or lace trimmed styles. In rayon satins and crepes. In white and tearose.

So Many Pretty

Gowns

$1.98 - $2.98 up

(and Crepe Pajamas, too at $2.25 and $2.98)

GOWNS so pretty you'll have difficulty selecting from our assortments. With lace, embroidery, ribbons to bewitch her. In rayon satins and crepes in white, tearose, blue, yellow. The pajamas, too, are just as attractive. Tailored or lace trimmed.

MAXWELL'S — 2D FLOOR — LINGERIE

Ready With Hundreds of the Prettiest

DOLLS

From $1.19 up

Soft, Stuffed Toys — 59c up!

WE'VE quite a family of dolls in the children's department on the street floor. There are baby dolls, dolls with curls, dolls with sleeping eyes. Dolls beautifully dressed. Little mothers will cherish any one of them.

And our display of Stuffed Toys is really complete, too. Such a variety of animals . . . they're all so clever and likeable.

MAXWELL'S — STREET FLOOR

Gay, Colorful Gift Wrappings

Seals, Papers, Cards, Ribbons—In Matching Designs

A feature sale of all kinds of interesting decorations for dressing up your gifts. Wrapping papers in the most unusual patterns and colorings. With seals, cards, and ribbons to harmonize with the papers, or for contrast. These are the well known Dennison wrappings. Better select yours early.

50 Christmas Cards

With Your Name Imprinted and With Envelopes

$1.00

Order Early
(Maxwell's — Street Floor)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOVIETS BOOST GERMAN LOSSES UP TO 239,000

Russians Take 1,300 Guns In New Advances on Don, Volga Sector.

(Continued From Page 1)

munique reported, and in another sector of the city several fortifications were captured.

In night fighting south of the city several more populated places were seized and about a regiment of infantry wiped out, the official announcement said. Names of the towns were not given but heavy scale fighting was indicated by the reported silencing of 16 enemy batteries and destruction of 31 blockhouses.

One unidentified town was reported captured overnight in sharp fighting northwest of Stalingrad where 600 of the enemy were said to have been killed and 157 disabled tanks captured after the Germans had dug them into the ground for use as fixed firing points

Special and regular midnight communiques last night told of fresh Russian gains west and northwest of Stalingrad with 15,000 more Germans and their Allies captured and 6,000 killed in Wednesday's fighting, making the offensive's prisoner list 51,000 and the dead count 17,000.

The communiques again omitted estimates on the wounded but on the usually expected ratio of three to one in comparison with the dead they would amount to 141,000 and make the Axis manpower losses 239,000 in seven days

The Russians also reported capture of 1,300 guns 5,518 motor vehicles 62 ammunition dumps and much other equipment and food from the Axis forces apparently fleeing too fast at some points to remove or destroy materiel

The midnight and special communiques gave a picture of Russian positions being consolidated south and north of the Axis supply lines squeezed into a strip some 30 miles wide and running roughly 100 miles to the west from Stalingrad across the Don river bend.

On the south the towns of Rishkovskaya, Novomaximovsky and Staromaximovsky were reported occupied along the Stalingrad-Kamensk railroad, although no advance was reported westward from Surovikhino, some 85 miles west of Stalingrad which was previously captured.

To the north, a half dozen or more small towns were taken as the Russians consolidated their hold on the Don bend area between that river and Chernyshevskaya, westernmost reach of their offensive, some 120 miles northwest of the beleaguered Volga stronghold.

These included Malonabatovsky, Butchov, Rodionov and Bolshaya. It was assumed that inward pressure was being maintained on the enemy's avenue of supply and escape, although no specific advances into it were claimed

The regular communique spoke of continuing Soviet aircraft raids against German tank formations. It said also that nine enemy warplanes and 15 big Junkers 52 transports shot down indicating that the Germans might already be resorting to air transport for the hard-pressed Stalingrad assault forces.

Meanwhile the Stalingrad garrison, encouraged by the drive and reinforced by a column that fought its way into the city from the north yesterday, continued to shove the invaders back slowly in the factory district, clearing Germans from several gun emplacements and killing 300

The fierceness of the fighting in the siege-ripped city did not indicate any immediate withdrawal by the Axis forces and the communiques on yesterday's fighting told of savage counter-attacks to the northwest of the city, all of which were reported repulsed after which the Red army advance continued.

(The Berlin radio claimed yesterday that the Soviet offensive could be considered at a halt—largely through the effectiveness of new flame-throwing tanks and machine-guns firing 3,000 rounds a minute.

(A Reuters correspondent reported to London from Moscow that roads from Stalingrad still held by the Germans were clogged with Germans fleeing in disorder to avoid entrapment but so far the tenor of the battle within the city has indicated no general withdrawal.)

TWO INDICTED

Navy Officer, Engineer Charged With Defrauding U. S.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A naval officer and a prominent dynamics engineer are under federal indictment charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government.

Accused are Lt Comdr. Lloyd V Scott, assistant resident aircraft inspector for the 11th Naval district, and Edward F. Zap. The indictments charge that Zap, engaged in secret experiments for the navy, bribed Scott to approve expenditures which are alleged to have been fraudulent.

REPORTS RAID

NEW YORK—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation, in a broadcast today heard by the federal communications commission, quoted Stockholm reports of a British commando landing on the Norwegian coast.

"Vital instruments were destroyed and eight Germans were killed," the report added. "Six British were taken prisoner. There is no official statement on this raid."

Toyland's Full Despite War's Rationing

BUNNY RABBIT GAME: For toddlers who can't yet read or count, $1.25. Young players are Judy Lewis and Howard Bowles.

WAR TOYS cost $1 up, are favorites with kids from 7 to 70. Here junior WAAC and officer approves wood cannon and tanks

PAT-A-CAKE: First toy for baby. Two bright wood discs, 50 cents a pair.

By DOROTHY ROE
(AP Feature Service)

Hang up the baby's stocking. Also Sister Susie's Brother Bill's and Grandpop's. Despite priorities, shortages and other minor horrors of war that jovial old gentleman with the long white whiskers and the unrationed reindeer is right on the job this year.

Toyland, 1942 is well stocked with toys for all ages. What if metal trains and rubber dolls are missing? The new non-priority toys are just as colorful and fascinating and have the added attribute of being patriotic.

Toy manufacturers have cooperated fully with Uncle Sam in turning to wood, cardboard and certain non-essential plastics for the wartime toy pack. Stores generally are still stocked with a limited number of pre-war metal and rubber toys, but there will be no replacements of these for the duration.

Children of all ages are war-conscious this year, and toys are designed accordingly. Biggest sellers in the small-boy toy market are miniatures of army and navy equipment, from uniforms to jeeps, trucks and battleships.

Children's play suits include WAVE and WAAC uniforms for little girls, correctly styled soldier, sailor, Marine and Commando suits for boys.

Even pre-school lines of wooden push-and-pull toys now include warlike equipment such as tanks, planes and anti-aircraft guns, while the one-time tin soldier now has turned to cardboard.

The doll situation is well in hand, Mr S. Claus reports. To take the place of soft rubber baby dolls there are wonderful new stuffed dolls whose bodies are soft and cuddlesome, with lifelike dimples. Composition dolls are present in full force and human-hair wigs are replaced by cotton and yarn coiffures that are highly decorative. Doll costumes adhere strictly to WPB regulations. Big favorites in the doll lineup are life-size stuffed dolls and mother and daughter dolls dressed alike.

As fascinating for Grandpa as for Junior are the new war games in which amateur strategists have a chance to prove their military skill on cardboard battlefields

A big demand for hobby sets and games that all the family enjoy reflects the current trend toward the family fireside. It's an old-fashioned Christmas this year, with modern science working overtime to provide toys for every stocking

PRELIMINARY AIR FIGHT ON

Allies Smash at Foe Along Mediterranean, Big Push Reported Imminent.

(Continued From Page 1)

centrate all available strength on holding the Tunisian peninsula is "becoming daily more evident," the Madrid dispatch said.

The Morocco radio said the ground assault upon Tunis and Bizerte was about to be launched by the legion of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson made up of the British First army, an American force headed by Maj Gen George S. Patton, jr, and supporting French regiments. A German column was declared thrown back in fighting 28 miles south of Tunis, the capital.

Equipment of General Patton's detachments, made up largely of specialists includes heavily armored tank destroyers on caterpillar treads. Each mounts both a 105 millimeter anti-tank gun and an anti-aircraft gun

Few details of the ground operations were disclosed at Allied headquarters but the communique said the British First army "is making satisfactory progress against the enemy in eastern forward areas."

A laconic bulletin likewise was issued by French headquarters.

"Our troops are effectively accomplishing their task side by side with Allied troops," it said.

A Berlin radio broadcast quoted German military circles as saying there were "minor but bitterly contested engagements for possession of railroad junctions and mountain positions" and that Nazi and Fascist troops infiltrated deeper into the interior

The Tuesday bag by P-38 raiders was reported to include seven Italian troop transport planes shot down over Gabes, on the Mediterranean 200 miles south of Tunis; four transport planes, a seaplane and a tank destroyed on the Gabes air field; and two Junkers 88's, twin-motored bombers, destroyed "elsewhere in southern Tunisia."

Admiral Jean Darlan, civil administrator in French North Africa under an arrangement with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower which President Roosevelt termed a temporary expedient, was reported eager to send a military mission to London and Washington.

A Madrid dispatch to the Daily Mail said he wished to assign high ranking staff officers to discuss with the British government the situation in North Africa, give the reasons for Darlan's past actions explain his plans and seek lease lend aid from the United States for the French army and civilians of North Africa in exchange for French colonial products.

Report U. S. Mission Arrives In Dakar

LONDON — (AP) — The Paris radio said in a broadcast today that a United States military mission had arrived in Dakar, French West Africa, to take over control of naval units and coastal batteries.

There was no Allied confirmation of this report and it was only yesterday that an authoritative source in London indicated that the problem of Dakar not only was not settled but might take some time.

Referring to Dakar's potential value to the United Nations, this authority said a delicate political situation involving French factions had to be unraveled before it could be determined whether the French fleet units at the West African naval base would fight with the Allies and whether the facilities of the base and port would be available to them.

SEE 9,000 SEEK EXTRA GASOLINE

Rationing Officials Find Nearly All Attempting To Get B or C Books.

(Continued From Page 1)

awaited arrival of a senatorial investigating committee so they can explain why they think converting from oil to coal heat is stupid.

Raymond P. Elledge chairman of the Harris county, Texas, committee, said time and manpower are too short to get rationing coupons into the hands of motor vehicle operators by the Dec. 1 deadline

He estimated nearly 200,000 books must be issued. It would take 200 people working full time to finish the task by Jan 1, he asserted.

"The only alternative to a postponement of the rationing program is a complete shutdown of everything in the city," he said. "The OPA has given us five persons to do all this work. If it wasn't so serious it would be laughable."

Sen Harry S Truman's special committee will open a two-day investigation into the oil and gasoline situation at Kansas City Monday. Mayor Gage organized a committee of city officials from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, after protests against fuel oil rationing had mounted for two months

The consensus: This area has plenty of fuel oil—but not enough coal or gas.

Ralph C. Kanaar, of Dallas, Tex., regional fuel rationing officer, said "figures on fuel oil demand and production are a military secret," but he declared "no matter what statements you may hear to the contrary, I can assure you there is no surplus of oil in storage in this area." His authority: Secretary Ickes.

"Well," said Mayor Gage, "if they force us to convert to coal there will be a shortage of 1,069,000 tons in this district"

Climax

Eugene L Lyon director of the fuel oil panel of the Kansas City rationing board visited Sunday in a home kept scrupulously at 65 degrees

Monday he had a cold. Tuesday it was worse. Wednesday he called a doctor.

JUDGE RESIGNS

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The resignation of Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell of Hamilton county has been accepted by Gov. John W Bricker to permit Bell to become an Ohio supreme court jurist next Tuesday.

MAPS POST-WAR ROUTE 42 JOB

State Proposes 'Cloverleaf' To Curb Congestion at Intersection.

(Continued From Page 1)

keys and preliminary plans on seven major projects, including the Mansfield project.

Grimes said his department contemplates drafting of definite plans for the Route 42 job during the winter months. City officials have been asked he said, to contribute their suggestions. W. C. Statler city engineer says the state program will include the probable widening of Lexington avenue in the vicinity of Cook road and the resurfacing of the entire city section of the highway south from Central park

City square Park avenue east Hedges and First streets were resurfaced along with a section of Ashland road during the last summer

The proposed cloverleaf here would pursue the plan now in use on the Newburgh freeway in Cleveland on Routes 17 and 21, Grimes said.

According to Statler, the oft-discussed plan of creating a through-traffic cutoff for Route 42 to eliminate the necessity of travelers entering the congested areas of the city in their north-south travel may be incorporated in the post-war program.

Possibilities of re-routing U S 30 also will be given serious consideration Statler said

State highway officials reporting a huge fund already accumulated but which cannot be spent due to war-time freezing of materials, anticipate that a million dollars or more will be available with which to provide work for thousands of Ohioans who will be released from munitions industries with the war's end.

Under the current proposal seven major projects will be carried out in various sections of the state, including improvement of State Route 18 in Lorain county and U S Route 40 through Columbus

WIDOW RETURNS PENSION MONEY

Gives Nearly $23,000 Back to City After Mate's Death.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) After 29 years of service Capt Duncan Matheson retired from the police force in 1929 to accept an appointment as city treasurer

The retirement board started mailing him a $208.35 monthly payment check. He also received his city treasurer's salary.

Matheson died last month. Yesterday his widow turned back $22,888.17 in unCashed pension checks

ORDERED TO HALT BINGO

CINCINNATI—(AP) City officials have been ordered by the district court of appeals to stop all bingo games here by Dec 7 or show why not. Churches and various organizations are issued bingo permits by the city.

SETS ASIDE DEC. 7

COLUMBUS (AP) A proclamation issued by Gov. John W. Bricker set aside Dec 7 as "Blue Star Mothers Day" in Ohio. He called on Ohioans to pay tribute to war mothers.

ALLIED BOMBERS BAG THREE MORE JAP DESTROYERS

Smash Warships Trying To Bring Reinforcements To Buna Area.

(Continued From Page 1)

ers were reported to have made up the flotilla seeking to land reinforcements under cover of darkness. Allied airmen spotted them about 50 miles off Cape Cretin in Huon gulf

Flying fortresses North American B-25's and Australian Beauforts immediately went into action with flares and 500-pound bombs

Explosives loosed by a fortress scored twice near the stern of one destroyer. Fires broke out almost immediately. The vessel sank within an hour and Japanese troops were seen swimming in the flare-lit sea.

The Beauforts manned by Australians accounted for the second destroyer with direct hits

Combined bombing of fortresses, B-25's and Beauforts severely damaged the third destroyer.

"The latter was dead in the water for 25 minutes and then was seen heading for land (the New Guinea coast) at a speed of six knots," the communique said. "It is probable she also sank as our rear air echelons searched her possible area of position without sighting her."

The cruiser and the remaining destroyer turned about and fled north in the darkness

Port Moresby, the major Allied base in New Guinea, was reported raided twice in the night by a single enemy aircraft which dropped bombs "harmlessly in the brush."

Minesweeper Safe After Sinking Raider

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Netherlands tanker Ondina which teamed with a little minesweeper to sink a heavy Japanese commerce raider has reached Australia safely Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

The admiralty announced yesterday in London that the Ondina and the Bengal, a minesweeper of the Royal Indian navy, had pitted their two four-inch guns against two Japanese raiders and had sunk either the 6,863-ton Kumkawa Maru or the 10,000-ton Kikoku Maru in an engagement about 1,000 miles southwest of Java

Each raider was reported armed with six 5.5-inch guns, torpedo tubes and catapault aircraft.

Kurusu Tells Japs War 'Inevitable'

NEW YORK — (AP) — Saburo Kurusu former peace envoy to Washington said in a Tokyo speech today that war between the United States and Japan was "an historical inevitability."

For support of this thesis, Kurusu cited arguments of the type that Secretary Hull called on the day of Pearl Harbor the damnedest bunch of lies he'd ever heard.

Domei broadcast the highlights for American consumption. The broadcast was recorded by federal communications commission monitors on the Pacific coast.

Widely publicized in advance by Tokyo propagandists, Kurusu's address concerned "the circumstances concerning the (Washington) negotiations" of 1941.

Kurusu helped Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura in the parleys which gave Japan time to gird for all-out war in the Pacific; presented with him the final note that Sunday afternoon which declared—even as bombs fell upon Pearl Harbor—that "the immutable policy of Japan is to promote world peace."

Kurusu said today that war was inevitable because the United States and Britain refused to acknowledge the general trend of Japanese ambitions in East Asia, a trend which he called "the reaction of the East Asiatic people."

He protested enactment of the anti-Japanese land law by California and other states and movements which resulted in the adoption of the Japanese exclusion act.

RAF Continues Raids On Burma Positions

NEW DELHI, India—(AP) Continuing the almost daily air blows against Japanese-held Burma, RAF bombers effectively attacked the railway station at Myingyan and three enemy airfields yesterday and last night, a British communique reported today.

In the morning raid on Myingyan, "bombs were seen to burst on the main line and among station buildings," the communique said. No Japanese planes arose to challenge the raiders, Blenheim bombers and fighters.

Medium and heavy bombers were used last night to attack airfields at Heho, Mingaladon and Meiktila

SHOOT DUCKS

Anti-Aircraft Gunners Aim at Fowl, Army to 'Take Steps.'

SEATTLE (AP) — It's boring to wait for enemy aircraft to appear. So anti-aircraft gunners outside the city limits may have been using their rifles for pot-shots at wild ducks.

That's the complaint made by Charles Nightengale. He said one bullet barely missed him. Military authorities said steps would be taken against any men found to have been sharpening their eyes on duck targets

MINE ACCIDENT FATAL

CADIZ (AP) A mine accident caused the death of Oscar Skyes, 55, of Bellaire.

Dashes Hope That Mansfield RCAF Flier Still Lives

(Continued From Page 1)

to the same effect dated Nov. 17. This led to the belief that the cable received by his parents here may have had an error in the date

But the Associated Press bureau in London, reported that there was no record of Sergt. Foltz's transfer to the American air force, and explained that the delay in delivery of the cable had probably been due to the fact that it had been sent at a special rate available to men in service, on which there often was lengthy delay in clearance. Press cables are sent at "press" or "urgent" rates and military messages have precedence over all others.

Advised by The News-Journal of the contents of the Associated Press message confirming the death of her son Mrs Foltz admitted, with tears in her eyes, that she had "just about lost hope" that her son might still be alive

"A lot of mothers are going to receive news like this," she observed

The RCAF reported that Sergt. Foltz had been buried in England on Nov. 16

WILLKIE ASKS WAR OBJECTIVE

Canadians Cheer as Speaker Says Nations Need to Know Aim of Fighting.

(Continued From Page 1)

wishes, economic aid to nations that have suffered, restoration of democratic liberties, the destruction of the Hitlerite regime."

There is one major fault to be found with this, Willkie said, and that is that Stalin limited his program to the Allied coalition and "it should be applied to the world."

He declared the end of World war I was only an armistice and warned that if the next peace is to be lasting and worth sacrificing for "we must guard against the recurrence of dollar and progmatic diplomacy."

He concluded that we must educate ourselves to accept economic change and "if we are to convince others of our good faith, we must see to it that racial and cultural and economic exclusiveness belong to the past, within, as well as without, our borders."

CUT WORK IN HALF

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Electric Illuminating company will read meters and mail bills every other month, instead of monthly, and estimated the curtailment would save an immense amount of manpower and 1,800,000 pieces of mail annually.

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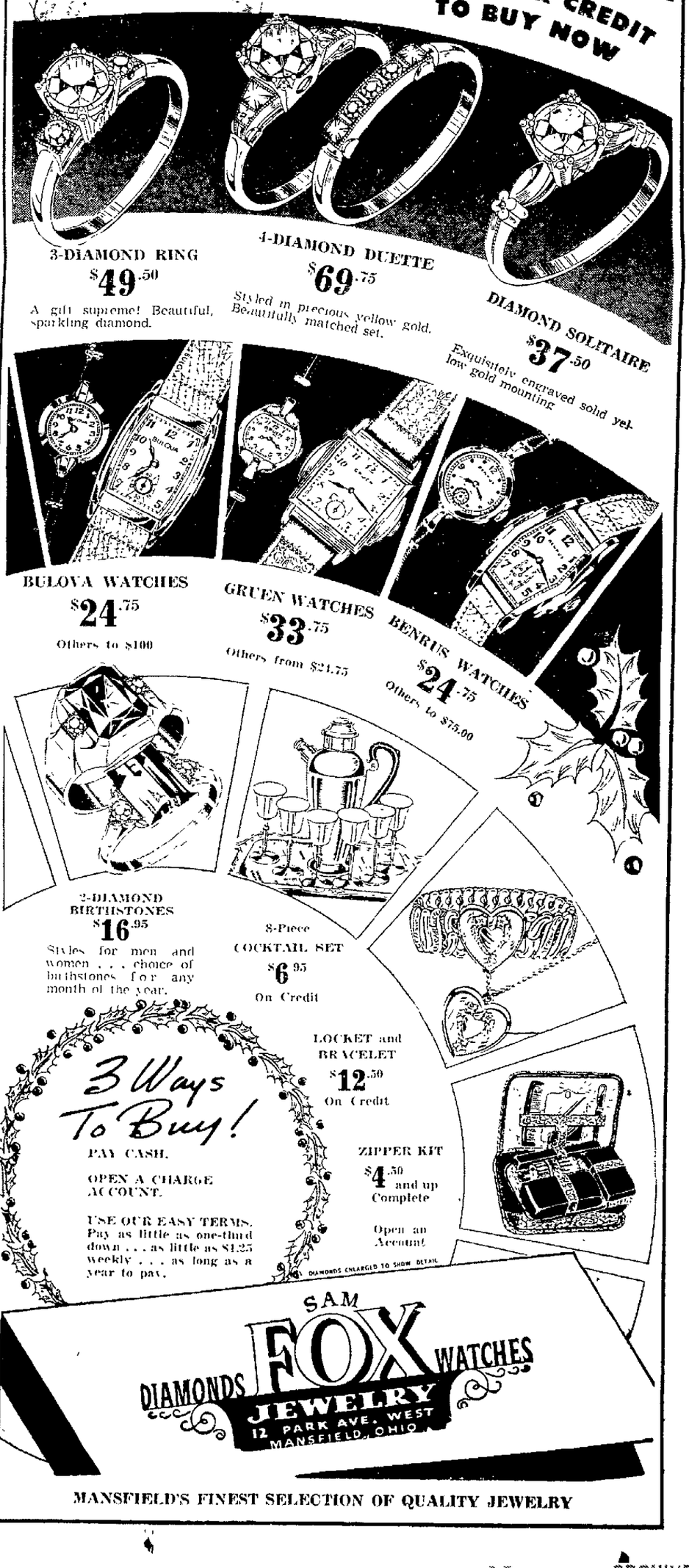

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26 1942.

Thanksgiving In the Midst of War

THANKSGIVING DAY! A holiday that may be observed in unintended ways but which finds its only justification in the desire of millions of Americans to express their gratitude to God for His many kindnesses during the past year, and to acknowledge their faith in the future, however dark it may seem at the moment.

"What is there to be thankful for in the midst of a dreadful war?" someone may ask—but, in reality, it has been in times of difficulty and war that Thanksgiving has found its deepest meaning, and it was in one of his most trying hours that Abraham Lincoln asked all Americans "to set apart and observe the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

We, as a nation, have embarked on a war course which we believe to be right, and we should be thankful that we have the strength of mind, heart, body and soul to carry on to the victory which we confidently believe will bring betterment to all the peoples of the world.

We should be thankful for such measure of victory as has so far been attained, and for the promise of steadily increasing strength to carry us through the coming year.

Thankful also for the power and rich resources of our country, which enable us to provide needed supplies for our fighting forces and for those of our allies. Thankful that out of our abundance we are not only able to feed the people of our own country but also to send food to our less fortunate allies, and to sufferers in enslaved nations whenever possible.

Thankful that so few of the normal things of American life have been disturbed, but thankful too for the strength and the heritage of courage that will make it possible to accept whatever hardships may be necessary in winning the war.

This is a year of anxiety and uncertainty about many things. But it is also a year of more certain direction, stronger unity and surer hope.

President Roosevelt has asked that this Thanksgiving be observed as a day of prayer—and the two ideas are so intertwined that one thought encompasses both . there can be no "thanks-giving" except through the medium of prayer.

Synthetic Rubber Progress

WITH the grim ministrations of Czar Jeffers and national rationing of motor fuel, the rubber situation seems to be developing fairly well. It is not quite a year now since the Pearl Harbor attack and the drying up of the rubber supply in the East Indies. Restoration of that oriental supply is still in the vague distance, but the usual American procedure of self-help in emergency is said to be solving the problem.

The end of the first rubberless year will find most of the private motor cars and trucks in this country still operating, though with a slower pulse, and rubber still available for military and other essential purposes. Collection of old rubber has helped greatly and a majority of motorists are now co-operating.

What of the future? Synthetic production of rubber is proceeding so satisfactorily that the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor, one year from this coming December 7, will find the American people meeting 90 per cent of their rubber needs with synthetics. And if the war continues going as well as it has been going lately, it may not be long after that until rubber is coming again from the East Indies. Meanwhile some progress is reported for rubber production in Central and South America.

Trend Toward Younger Generals

THE YOUNGEST lieutenant-general in American history has just been created in the person of Mark Clark, one of the outstanding heroes of our North African campaign. He is just 46.

In the last war, generals in their 60's and 70's were not uncommon. The Germans even had one aged 81—General Von Haeseler, who fought at Verdun.

Hitler has changed all that. Present-day strategy and tactics are so different from those conceived before this war that the utmost openmindedness on the part of military leaders is necessary. While there are openminded men in middle life and later, advancing age quite often hardens the mental arteries. Stuffed-shirtedness, too, is apt to intensify with the years. Hitler's generals are mostly young men. The British, too, felt the need of reducing the age of their commanders. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the energetic head of the war office a few years ago, got in young men right and left. Now we are following what is considered a wise practice.

Passing at 35 Not Easy

OVERTAKING and passing vehicles without violating the wartime 35-mile speed limit will require skillful handling of the car, and caution should be exercised at all times, the American Automobile association points out.

"Passing a car without going over the 35-mile limit is quite a different thing from passing with an open throttle and maximum acceleration" the A. A. A. statement says. "On the average, it will take about twice as much distance and twice as much time as under normal conditions.

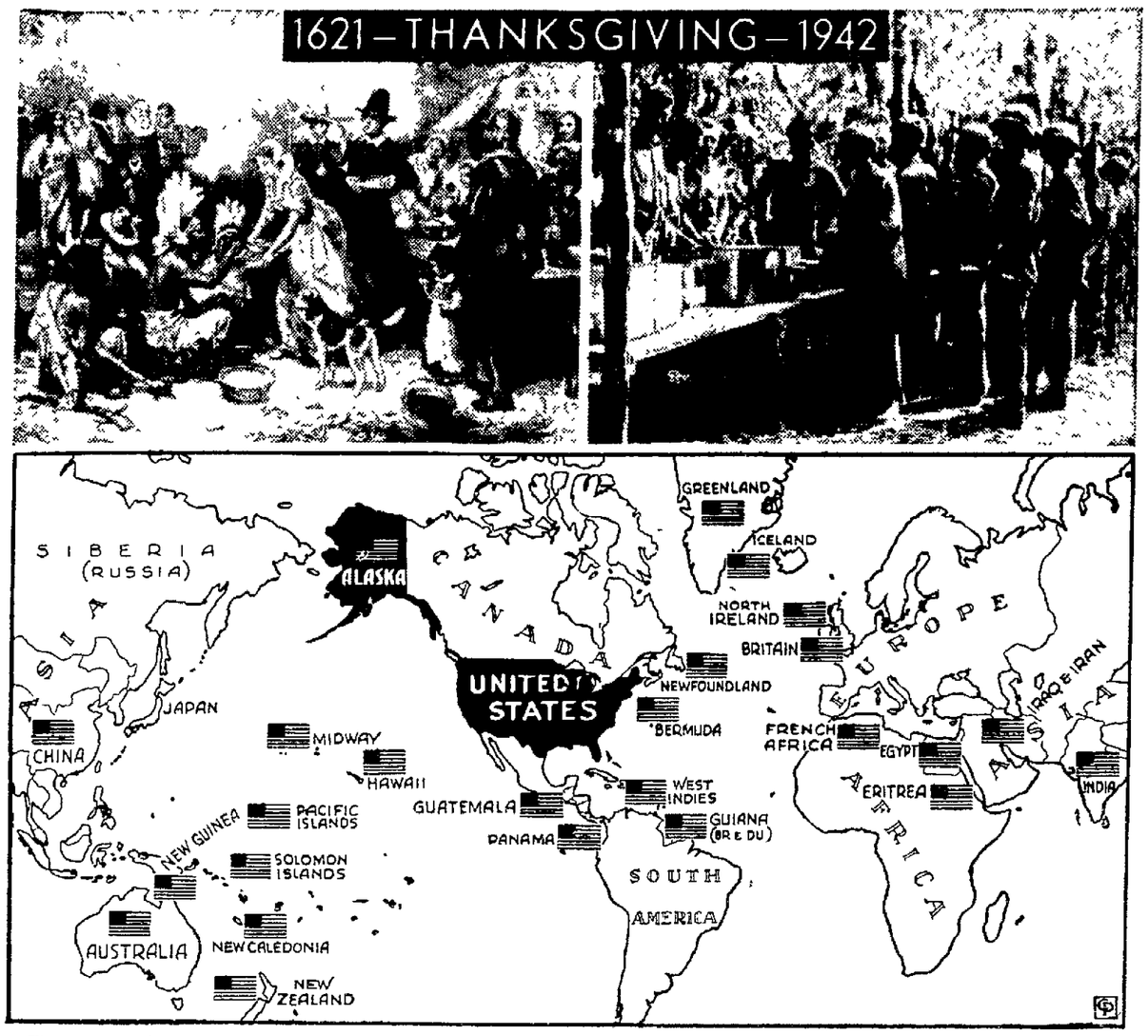
"For example, if two cars are going down the road at 30 m. p. h., the following car could, under normal circumstances, accelerate and pass the car ahead within approximately 10 seconds and within 560 feet, and would be going over 45 miles an hour at the end of the maneuver. However, when passing at a speed of not more than 35 miles an hour, he would need 900 feet of road space and approximately 18 seconds would elapse before he was completely back in his own lane."

The A. A. A. suggests that a good rule to follow is: don't pass unless the vehicle ahead is going 30 m. p. h. or less, and then pass only when the assured safe distance ahead is twice at long as usual.

It will be interesting to note what substitution will be made for the gas station attendant's familiar salutation, "Fill 'er up?"

Democracy is a form of government under which people reserve the right to make their own mistakes.

No manpower shortage is apparent when there's a soft job open.



The traditional American Thanksgiving day of 1942 is being observed in all quarters of the earth as United States fighting men get their turkey stuffing cranberry sauce and all the trimmings at their posts, no matter where they may be stationed. From barren Iceland to the verdant islands of the South Seas, the army is seeing to it that American boys do not miss their annual feast.

President Roosevelt Seeks Greater Powers, Impatient for Legislation at This Session

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Pro administration workers at the Capitol are worn to a frazzle by their efforts for legislation, greatly desired by President Roosevelt before Jan. 3, when the present 77th congress will be done with and the recently elected, 78th batch of lawmakers will begin transacting business.

The administrationists have been in a desperate rush for the reason, of course, that they considered the present congress far likelier to comply with presidential wishes than they expect the incoming one to be.

Hence the fever of impatience for action before the current year's end.

It's true that if what's legislated before the 77th's final adjournment proves to be sufficiently distasteful to the 78th outfit the latter can do any amount of repealing. However the theory's been that what's done is harder to undo than having it on hand undone in the first place.

Besides if the 78th boys do indulge in a good bit of repealing, the president can reciprocate with a corresponding volume of vetoes, and passage of a congressional measure over a White House veto is rather difficult.

What's bothered the administrationists is the fact that THIS congress not to mention the 78th has developed a deal more recalcitrancy than was anticipated.

Less Enthusiasm

Last Nov. 3's Democratic election loss probably has had something to do with it. A congressman who has seen his party heavily socked at the polls is apt to have had more or less of his enthusiasm jolted out of him even though himself re-elected. And if he's just been beaten and simply is serving out a couple of months of an expiring term before surrendering his seat to the chap who defeated him it scarcely is to be supposed that he'll have a victor's pep in his system.

The fact is though that these lame ducks' are staying in line rather better than was looked for.

The explanation's simple enough. A skimpily re-elected congressman still has his job to console him but he doesn't feel especially grateful to anyone for it for the very reason of his score's skimpiness.

A lame ducks plight on the other hand immediately is noticeable to an administration which will possess plenty of appointive power to take care of him, if he's been faithful and serviceable previously, and he promptly is assured of a federal judgeship or some alternative government post provided he stays useful during his remaining months as a senator or representative.

Nevertheless the administration unmistakably has lost influence already and it's a fair conclusion that it's right in its judgment that it'll have a lot less of it, beginning directly after New Years Day.

As a kind of a seeming paradox a good many New Dealers confidentially refer disparagingly to wartime Rooseveltian policies. Those commentators' complaint is that the New Deal's Messiah, F. D. R. is so subordinating his original ideal to his notion of wardays' necessities that never again will it get back into its own again.

More Executive Power

Essentially what F. D. R. wants is much more executive dictatorial authority at congress expense and maybe at the judiciary's expense, also.

Now there are New Dealers who favor a New Dealerish dictatorship, but there are others among 'em who're genuine democrats (small d) opposed to dictatorialism on general principles. So there is that split, to begin with.

A big bloc of Democrats (big D) is anti-New Dealerish upon any terms.

It goes almost without saying that Republican dictatorial sentiment (with F. D. R. as dictator) isn't strong enough to be significant.

The administration, then, has had this miscellany to "tassle" with ever since we got into the war.

It isn't exactly an opposition. It's an atmosphere.

Listen World!

I'll Be Glad Today!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M GOING to be glad on this Thanksgiving day. It won't be easy. I'll not do it well. And yet in spite of all the hell and strife, the dislocation of our normal life, I'm going to be glad.

It won't be for the things that warmed me once. It won't be for security and peace—they've gone for the duration. Nor for the cherished table, ringed round with faces that I loved. For they've gone, too, so many. Nor for the fact that I'm still sharing in a rich abundant land. Even the sharing must be cut this year.

And yet—I'm going to be glad. Thanksgiving day. I'm going to be glad with a new lift to both my heart and chin. . . glad for some things I only half realized before.

GLAD FIRST OF ALL THAT I'M AMERICAN' AND GLAD BECAUSE IN SPITE OF ALL THE FAT AND FOOLISH YEARS OUR SPIRIT DID NOT DIE'

We face a war and war is loathsome. yes. But this is not a war for greed or spite. No, not a war to prove our arrogant young might. This is a war of daylight . . against night. Of freedom against shackles—men against hoodlums—truth against foul lies.

And I'll be glad if war must be, we Yankees fight for Right!

Glad too that we're not whining at the price. We bargained once—and lost. And learned to sneer. But we're not bargaining this year. We may not get it back—the cash we've spent. But we'll get back far more than we have lent in faith and friendliness. And so I'm glad, glad that each one has vowed to give all that he can that Liberty may live!

It's lonely now with youngsters gone away. But I'll be glad our Youth swings on its way with shining face to take its place in shipyards, factories, tanks and planes, in camps and hospitals, cruisers and submarines.

Glad that the whole land rings with one great marching song the song our farmers changed when they turned against the old world's wrong and blazed the trail we follow now today. I'd almost lost the hope we'd find that trail again!

Thanksgiving 1942. Our tables will be leaner and our purses too before we're through. We'll bear some scars the years can never heal. And yet I feel that we will be reborn!

Reborn to something greater than the childish gaiety and greed we knew on other holidays. Reborn to a new understanding of our brothers' ways and that it's up to us to keep him if we would be kept.

Reborn to taller visions . . wider goals. Reborn perhaps to harder destinies—but tougher souls—souls that can really face the challenge of Democracy. Souls that can see beyond the small horizon of their own small plan to all the endless brotherhood of Man.

Thanksgiving—1942. You and I will see it through. It won't be easy. We won't do it well. But somehow we shall rise above this hell. And manage to be glad!

(Copyright 1942)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1922

Automobile belonging to C. F. Vail was destroyed by fire caused by defective wiring.

Harold H. Elmendorff, of the Aultman-Taylor company, was called to Ithaca, N. Y. by the death of his father.

Wally Reid in "Clarence" was screen attraction at the Majestic.

Dr. V. B. Meldrum of Cleveland preached at First Presbyterian church and visited his daughter Mrs. F. K. Bacon, Glenwood boulevard.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Schafer and Paul Ritchie, at Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.

William Isaly, Carpenter road, returned after a visit at his old home in Monroe county.

Mrs. John O. Smith, 69, died at her home, 42 Blanche street.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Witchey, Ashland road.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Nov. 26, 1832, the first street railway in America began operation. This was the New York and Harlem road. The first car was invented by John Stephenson. It was pulled by a horse and ran from City Hall in New York to 14th Street.

As Others See It

Timely Warning.

This seems to be one year in which if you don't get your Christmas shopping done early you may not get it done at all.—Ohio State Journal.

Merely A Suggestion.

It might help morale if the radio would stop interrupting the music to talk about constipation.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

And to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye may be filled unto all the fullness of God. Ephesians 3:19.

Pointed Paragraphs

The pace that kills wouldn't be so bad if it killed only the pacemaker.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"To add a little excitement I hid a dime in one of the potatoes and whoever finds it keeps it."

Interpreting the War News

Dakar Area Has Great Strategic Importance

—By CAPTAIN JOHN H. CRAIGE

(Written Especially for International News Service)

BY A DIPLOMATIC triumph no less sweeping and decisive than victory in war, but far less expensive in lives and treasure, American forces came into possession of Dakar, much-discussed French naval base on the bulge of Africa where the land-masses of the old world and the new come closest to meeting.

Only about 1,800 miles separate Dakar from Recife, Brazil, nearest city on the western hemisphere, and this distance can be traversed today by fast bombers in less than six hours.

In addition to its proximity to the South American mainland, Dakar possessed great strategic importance because it was the last naval base south of Gibraltar that might have fallen into Axis hands as an operating center for submarines.

Apparently Hitler's naval staff never succeeded in securing the permission of the French to use its facilities in this manner, but the thought of what might happen in case the Nazis did caused cold shivers to run up and down the spines of United Nations chiefs of the anti-submarine war.

With Dakar in the prize package won by American negotiations with Admiral Darlan came the whole of West Africa, a territory more than 1,800,000 miles in extent with a population exceeding 15,000,000 many of them the fighting Senegalese, magnificent shock-troops of the World war of 1914-18.

* * *

WITH Algeria and Morocco already occupied, this adds up to an empire nearly 3,000,000 square miles in extent, about the size of the entire United States, with a population of a little less than 30,000,000. All this has been completely gained to the cause of the United Nations in a little less than a fortnight. And the cost, according to Washington totals approximately 1,910 casualties, of whom only 360 are listed as killed.

More astonishing and spectacular success would be difficult to imagine. These colonial realms of France possessed considerable supplies of munitions and an abundance of fighting men. Had they determined to resist to the last, they might have held up Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower's forces for weeks, perhaps months, and exacted a tremendous toll in Americans killed and wounded.

The wealth and strategic importance of the territories gained almost without firing a shot, can hardly be exaggerated. Many long and costly campaigns have been waged for their possession through history from the time Rome's Scipio fought Carthagenian Hannibal, 2,000 years ago, to the French campaign in the Riff against Abed El Krim, of the 1920's.

A more striking justification of the policy of the state department in maintaining relations with Vichy after the fall of France, and keeping old Admiral "Bill" Leahy in Marshal Petain's capital would be hard to conceive.

Unquestionably it was Admiral Leahy's kindly and understanding treatment of the vanquished French that paved the way for General Eisenhower's astonishing triumph.

Gain to the United Nations cause by American possession of Dakar should be considerable, although its removal as a potential menace is of much more importance than acquisition of its facilities.

Statements and opinions herein are private to the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy department.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Gradually the capital is assembling a number of little clues that may build up into a picture of how the United Nations intend to establish real freedom in those parts of the world which have suffered despotism and slavery.

The story starts with the signing of the Atlantic Charter and a little later the signing of the joint statement of aims by leaders of the United Nations. It continues down through speeches and statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. It takes in Wendell Willkie's speech after his globe-girdling flight and the president's comments on Willkie's speech.

* * *

THE latest clue and perhaps the most definite to date was the president's speech on the seventh anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth. The Atlantic Charter spoke of "respect for the rights of all people to choose their forms of government." The matter rested there for some time—until Willkie returned with word that the Far East particularly China was bewildered as to Anglo-American war aims. Many Orientals Willkie said, have read the Atlantic Charter. "Rightly or wrongly," he continued, "they ask what about a Pacific charter? what about a world charter?"

The president answered that one by stating that "the Atlantic Charter applies to all humanity," and was so called simply because it was signed at sea in the Atlantic.

Still unanswered, however was the question which Willkie reported was causing the most uneasiness in China. "What about India?" The Chinese, he said were particularly alarmed not at the British attitude, but at the fact that the U. S. failed to step in and mediate the Indian dispute.

Now comes Mr. Roosevelt's Philippine speech. It gives a strong suggestion of the way his thinking is running.

"I like to think" the president said "that the history of the Philippine Islands in the last 44 years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of small nations and peoples of the world. It is a pattern of what men of good will look forward to in the future."

Who would Mr. Roosevelt include among his "men of good will?" Winston Churchill certainly. And here is what may be the tip-off on how men of good will plan to restore real popular rule to conquered Germany and her satellites, and perhaps how they plan to handle India and other colonial areas.

"But we must remember," Mr. Roosevelt continued "that such a pattern is based on two important factors, one through the dissemination of education, the second is that there must be a period of training and ultimate independent sovereignty through practice of more and more self government."

Thanksgiving Is for Dark Days As Well as When Sun Shines

By JEAN NEWTON

THIS is Thanksgiving day. The war is catching up with all of us but it is a time to give thanks.

Those of us whose loved ones are in danger—it could be worse.

Those who as 'next of kin' are clutched in the grief of loss—there is being etched in their minds and hearts the inadequacy of Sherman's famous definition—but it could be worse.

Thanksgiving Day was not, in the United States of America, intended to be an occasion for celebration only when the sun is shining when spirits are high.

The outlook was dark, the nation was depressed in sadness when President Abraham Lincoln, in his proclamation in 1863, established the date for the Thanksgiving day observance with the words:

I do, therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

It is slight consolation—it may be bitter—to give thanks because things are not worse.

But consolation is where you find it—things *are* worse—in Europe, in Asia, in Africa—everywhere.

There is consolation in the thought—reason for prayerful thanksgiving in the fact—that our grim fighting men will see to it that Thanksgiving days of the future will not again find Americans as it finds us our children and grandchildren today.

Thanksgiving—1942

By GEORGE ELLISTON

Today our prayers ascend for peace
We plead that we may find
A plan for it a miracle
That is for it designed

We cry to Thee beseech Thee, Lord
That some way may be found
To stem the tide of blood and tears
That cries from foreign ground

Here in our own land, Lord let man
See now for what they are
False gods they worship while their feuds
Flare under sun and star

O Lord of Hosts we supplicate
Thy mercy on this day
Help us to gain dear God of Love
The peace for which we pray

A Farmer's Diary

A Few Facts

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

SO MANY farmers even those of middle age are going to the city to find industrial jobs! Many farmers figure that ten dollars a day, or more with overtime is not possible on the land. In the spring, repairs on machinery will be expensive and hard to get, new tools cannot be purchased seed and fertilizer will be high, so why not keep the job that pays much better and is a certainty?

So the farmer leaves home each day and drives any distance from 10 to 40 miles. In New England, New York Wisconsin and even in Ohio, fine herds of milk cows are being slaughtered and beef cattle are being fed in increasing numbers because they require less attention, and are profitable. In Wisconsin alone during September, packing houses killed around 15,000 dairy head. Many farms are abandoned and the occupants have moved to town.

Milk production is decreasing perceptibly from 1941 and 1942. So is the output of cereals—oats, wheat, corn, soy beans. These farm crops are basic both for food and ammunition and if the land is not as attractive as the pay check in industry, how can Uncle Sam feed his army or keep his promise to send vitally needed food to the starving nations he protects?

A well balanced ration is the first step in good morale for an army in training on the march or at the front. The starting force of our great fighting machine the power of our industries and munitions plants, has its beginning in the harvest of the fertile, rolling fields.

The outlook is that the farmer of 1943 will lag on production, because he can earn more and larger income in industry; because the shortage of labor will discourage him because he cannot purchase tools.

Last Saturday afternoon three farm sales were held in our own community. By spring, there will not be renters enough for farms that will be vacant. The boasted surpluses of several years will be depleted rapidly as our armies take the offensive. It looks as though the demand for farm products will be greater than we have ever known and production will be less.

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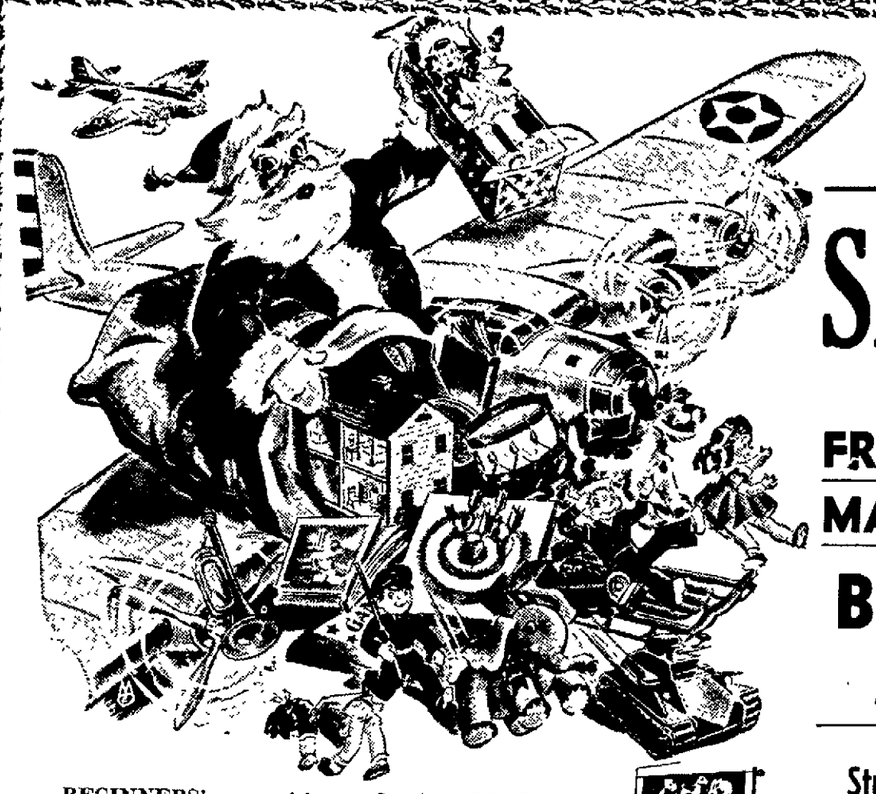

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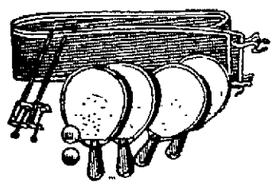

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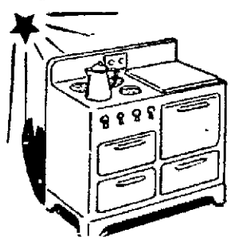

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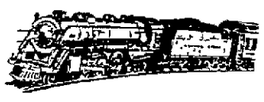

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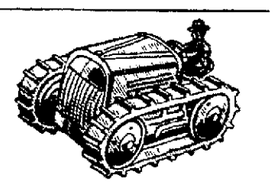
Pianos--$1.29 to $2.29



TRACTORS - -$1.00

CHAMPION SLEDS $1.29 to $5.49

Flat Top Desks . $9.98

OPENING FEATURE!

Regular $2.49

BABY DOLLS

$1.98

3 Attractive Models

No. 1—22-IN. DOLL WITH FLANNEL COAT and BONNET!

No. 2—22-IN. DOLL WITH HAND EMBROIDERED DRESS AND BONNET!

No. 3—BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED DOLL WITH LACE TRIMMED SILK COAT AND BONNET!

OTHER DOLLS 69c to $5.98

SNUGGLY WARM
INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S
SLEEPERS
98c

Famous Li Falco. Commended by Parents Magazine. Random elastic knit. Adjustable elastic back for self help. Sizes 1 to 6. Button down back style.

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR A CHILD!
COMFY BUNNIES

Big Wool Cuffs! **89c** Red or Blue!

Flexible leather sole. Thick, fluffy plush. Sizes small 6 to big 3.

Buy Practical Gifts!

CHILD'S TOASTY WARM
PANDA SLIPPERS

Flexible leather sole. Red or blue. Sizes small 6 to big 3. $1.09

GIRLS' GIFT
SWEATERS
$1.29

Pastels, whites, navy, and wine. Crew neck and Dutch neck, slip over and button styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

GIRLS' GIFT
SKIRTS
$1.98

Plaid, navy, wine, and brown. Pleated and gored styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

KEEP THEM WARM AND HEALTHY!
BOYS' and GIRLS'
SNOW SUITS
$7.98

Button and zipper style. Cossack jackets fully lined, beautifully appliqued. Matching snow pants with elastic back or suspender top, and zipper anklets. Sizes 3 to 14.

INFANTS' OUTING
KIMONAS 59c

Downy white cotton flannel beautifully trimmed with satin.

A GOOD WARM GIFT!
FAMOUS MAKE
Tots' Sweaters
$1.29

Slipover and button styles with long sleeves. Colors, red, maize, blue, white, rose.

Wool Gloves and Mittens 39c to $1.00

Famous Beacon and Whittenton
BATH ROBES
$1.69

Beautiful jacquard designed blanket flannel robes. Sizes 2 to 7. Styles with pocket and sash tie.

Sizes 8 to 16 ..... $1.98

That's Kris Kringle's Advice to Boys and Girls -- and Gift Givers! For a Heat Rationed Winter!

VALUES TO $15.00!
GIRLS' SPORT COATS
$10.00

Beautiful natural fleeces, plaids, leopard, tweeds, and solid color fleeces. On sale this week only Sizes 8 to 14.

TOTS' AND GIRLS' SMART "ASTRIKAN"
DOUBLE DUTY SETS
$12.98

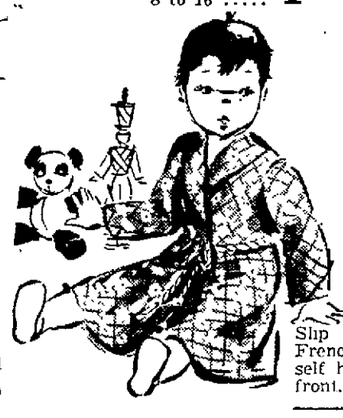
Styles with dress coats beautifully lined and warmly interlined. Matching sno pants with elastic back and zipper anklets. Sizes 2 to 12.

BOYS' LEATHER
JACKETS
$7.98

Aviation style. Popular tan shade. Zipper front and zip breast pocket. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' HEAVY BLANKET
BATH ROBES
$1.59

Colorful jacquard patterns. Shawl collar. Rayon rope girdle. Sizes 8 to 18.



Tots' & Children's TWO PIECE
UNION SUITS
$1.00

Slip over shirt, elastic knit. French leg pantie with elastic self help back. Snaps to shirt front. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8.

Boys' 10% Wool
UNION SUITS
$1.19

Long or short sleeves—knee or ankle length. Elastic rib knit. Correctly sized, and styled for comfort. All sizes.

Boys' Cotton Winter
UNION SUITS

Famous Utica make. Ribbed quality. Long sleeves, ankle length. All sizes 79c

REVERSIBLE COATS

Colorful plaids with water repellent gabardine lining. Sizes 7 to 14. $5.00

BOYS' PLAID MACKINAWS
$6.98

With or without attached hoods. Warm, heavy quality. Belted. Sizes 8 to 18.

GIRLS' BEAUTIFUL CHENILLE
GIFT ROBES
$2.98

Sizes 8 to 16. Colors, white, rose, blue, red, and wine. Styles with shawl collar and sash tie.

GIRLS' PRINT
HOUSECOATS

Sizes 7 to 14. Beautiful tubfast washable printed percales. Splashy florals. Button and tie styles. $1.29

HEALTHFUL
BABY BUNTINGS
$1.19

"Beacon" blanket buntings in pink and blue. Beautifully satin trimmed and embroidered. Zipper front style. Complete with detachable hood.

Boys' New Christmas
SWEATERS
$1.98 & $2.98

Button or zipper fronts. Solid colors and two tones. Double elbows for double wear. Sizes 24 to 36.

SPECIALLY PURCHASED!
SWEATERS

Fancy plaid and jacquard fronts. Slip-over style. All sizes. $1.00

WANTED PRACTICAL GIFTS!
BOYS' REVERSIBLE
FINGERTIPS
$7.98 to $12.98

Quality woolen overcoating with water repellent gabardine lining, railroad stitching trim. All sizes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

APPOINT TIRE INSPECTORS IN ASHLAND AREA

Rationing Board Names 26 To Make Periodic Checks For Motorists.

ASHLAND—Twenty-six tire inspectors have been appointed by the Tire rationing panel of the Ashland War Price and Rationing board which serves all of Ashland county except Lake, Green and Hanover townships. The inspectors include five "A" inspectors and 21 "B" inspectors."

All motorists who have received basic gasoline rations must have their tires inspected between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31, and thereafter "A" book holders must have their tires inspected every four months while tires on commercial vehicles must be inspected every 5,000 miles or every two months if the 5,000 ...iles are not driven in two months.

"A" inspectors are Burris and Fasig, Mowery Brothers, and Topper and Downs in Ashland. Lindsey Service station in Savannah and D. & F. Chevrolet company in Jeromesville.

"B" inspectors are Page Chevrolet, C. M. Crumrine, Baker's Texaco station, Montgomery Ward and company, Standard Oil company, (Main and Claremont), W. W. Wallace Shell station, Western Auto store, Shelly Smith Alignment, Beck's Shell service, Ashland Buick company, Hoover Motor company,

Carroll Oil company, Standard Oil company, (East Main and Union streets), Burns Cities Service station, and Parry Cole Motor Sales in Ashland; Detrow & Johnson and H. M. Nelson in Savannah, Joseph's One-Stop Service station in Sullivan, S. V. Plice garage in Polk, Savick Service station in Red Haw and Joseph M. Atkinson in Ruggles.

TEACHER WEDS

Miss Meacham Bride of G. H. Walker in Kentucky.

LOUDONVILLE—On Nov. 10, Miss Beatrice Meachem, local home economics teacher, became the bride of George H. Walker. The ceremony was performed at the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church, Louisville, Ky., by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Robertson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meachem, Eaton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, reside in Deshler.

Attendants for the service were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White of Louisville.

GALION DIMS YULE LIGHTS

GALION — Charles R. Geiger, service director of Galion, has announced that he received word from the Office of War Information, asking city officials, civic clubs and citizens to dispense with outdoor Christmas lighting this year.

Already Galion officials have made plans to cut down on former street decorations.

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

BUCYRUS—Roger Pence, 24, Ashland, who pleaded innocent to a charge of grand larceny following his indictment by the grand jury last week, changed his plea to guilty when the case was scheduled for hearing in common pleas court Tuesday.

Pence was sentenced to from one to seven years in the Ohio State reformatory. He is charged with the theft of a number of bicycles which he sold.

HEARS 2 CASES

MILLERSBURG — Two court cases were assigned for hearing by Common Pleas Judge R. B. Putnam. Both are for Monday, Nov. 30, one at 9 a. m. and the other at 9:30. They are:

Marie McKee vs. George McKee, divorce; and Elmer Shutt vs. Mike Shutt, et al., partition and accounting.

WED 50 YEARS

BUCYRUS—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brinkman, 215 East Liberty street, quietly observed their 50th marriage milestone Monday. No special events were planned for the occasion. The Brinkmans have three children, Miss Lela Brinkman, who lives at home; Rev. Robert Brinkman of New York City; and Mrs. Paul Yaussey of east of Bucyrus.

OPENS SEASON

ASHLAND — First concert of the Ashland Symphony orchestra for this year will be Monday, Dec. 7 at 8:15 p. m. at McDowell Auditorium. This will be the seventh year for Ashland's Symphony, which has been directed since its founding by Dr. Louis E. Pete, public school music director.

WINS HIS "WINGS"

BUCYRUS—The fifth Bucyrus man to receive his air force "wings", Ensign James Barrett, former Bucyrus high school teacher, was commissioned at Pensacola, Fla., Friday and has arrived in Bucyrus for a 15-day leave before going to his next assignment. He received his pre-flight training at New Orleans.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

HIS POLITICAL STANDING AS AN EX-DOG CATCHER DIDN'T CLICK THIS TIME!
GAS RATIONING BOARD
COMPLAINTS HEARD HERE
ADAM, YOU'VE LOST YOUR OLD POLITICAL TOUCH, I'D SAY!!
ALL I ASKED FOR WAS AN "A" CARD FOR MY CIGARET LIGHTER--THIS IS AN OUTRAGE---I'LL WRITE TO MY CONGRESSMAN ABOUT THIS!!!!
THE FACT ADAM CHIZZELER SOLD HIS CAR AND IS USING A BICYCLE DIDN'T IMPRESS THE BOARD
COPYRIGHT, 1942 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 11-26

LODGE ELECTS

Masons Name Officers For 1943 at Crestline.

CRESTLINE — C. A. Simonton was re-elected Worshipful Master of Arcana Lodge, 272, F. & A. M. at a recent meeting of that group in Masonic temple. Other officers elected were:

W. J. Snyder, senior warden; F. H. Fortney, junior warden; Dewey Jackson, senior deacon; Norman Neff, junior deacon; John H. Baldinger, tyler; Anthony Ims, treasurer, and Levi Perrott, secretary.

Harold Derhlman was appointed senior steward; John Wise, junior steward, and T. R. Oliphant, chaplain.

The new officers will be installed at the first regular meeting in December.

Reveal Marriage Of Galion Girl To Cpl. Porter

GALION — Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Bette Mae Needles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Needles, Harding Way East, to Cpl. Robert Wright Porter, formerly of Spokane and now stationed in Galion with the 1517 Service Unit.

The ceremony, which took place Nov. 14, at the Church of the Nazarene, was solemnized by Rev. Andrew Young.

Attending the bride was Mrs. R. H. Callender, while Cpl. Grant S. Capps served as best man for the groom. Following the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

ENTERTAIN FOR FLIER ON LEAVE

LAKEVILLE — Honoring Pvt Donald Wachtel who has been at home on furlough from Will Rogers Field, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller entertained recently with a dinner at their home.

Attending, besides Pvt. Wachtel and the host and hostess, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer and children, Mrs. Howard Rhamey and children of Lakeville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Himes and children, Shreve; Mrs. Ellen Wachtel, Big Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bricker and son and Misses Ruth and Izorah Miller of near Medina, and John Hostetler of Alliance.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HOLMES FAIR BOARD RE-ELECTS ALL ITS OFFICERS FOR 1943

MILLERSBURG — The Holmes county Agricultural society will function and take care of routine business for another year, although another county fair may not be staged in 1943 or possibly for the duration.

At their annual meeting Tuesday evening, society members elected seven directors and reorganized for the year. All of the incumbent officers were re-elected. After the directors were sworn in by Secretary H. C. Logsdon the reorganization procedure began. C. W. Purdy moved that the rules be suspended and that the secretary be authorized to cast a vote re-electing the entire group of officers for the coming year, which the group unanimously favored.

Officers re-elected are Fred C. Schnell, chairman; Clarence Williamson, vice chairman; H. C. Logsdon, secretary; Bert Giauque, treasurer; L. W. Bower, delegate to state fair board meeting, and C. W. Purdy, alternate.

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, it was voted to authorize the executive committee to transact the routine business and the board members would be subject to a meeting by a call from the executive committee.

During the business meeting it was disclosed that the entire indebtedness of the society amounted to $2,900 and it is hoped that the money can be obtained from the county to clear the indebtedness.

Directors re-elected were H. U. Steimel, C. H. DeWitt and Bert Giauque of Millersburg; Chester Coleman of Holmesville; Fred Sprang, Big Prairie; Irvin Cunningham, Fredericksburg; Verle Spreng, Glenmont.

Preceding the business meeting, a dinner was served to 50, including the members of the society, their wives, and some other guests. Miss Mabel Brown entertained with music. O. C. Croy, state extension supervisor, was guest speaker.

Unless a meeting is called by the executive committee the group will not meet again until the annual session in 1943.

GETS DISCHARGE

LOUDONVILLE — George K. Long, who has been a patient in the U. S. Naval hospital in Chicago, has received an honorable discharge and has returned to Loudonville. He was injured in an automobile accident last July 4 while at home on leave.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

BUCYRUS—Lieut. Donald Blair, who received his commission recently at Fort Warren, Wyoming, is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blair, while awaiting further orders.

MEETS DEC. 14

CRESTLINE — The Current Events club has completed plans for a Christmas meeting Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Charles Donovan.

Winning Prizes Becomes Habit With Pupil, 15

BUCYRUS — Fifteen-year-old Jacqueline Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weller, North Sandusky avenue, is no longer surprised when her name appears in print as the winner in a contest.

Latest in her list of achievements was a title entered in the Hollywood contests to select the "worst song title." The winning title will be used in the filming of the "1943 Hit Parade" under production now in Hollywood.

Jacqueline, high school sophomore honor pupil, submitted the title: "You've Got Glass Like a Gallon of Gas." It was mentioned as one of the "worst" submitted.

Among her accomplishments are a poem, "Abraham Lincoln," which was published in the magazine Child Life, last year, an article published in the St. John Reformed official Sunday school magazine, and a number of prizes in newspaper and radio contests.

PUPILS GIVE TO RED CROSS

NEW LONDON—Working with the Junior Red Cross organization, grade and high school pupils at New London made a voluntary contribution toward the work, with the grade building turning in $7.63, and the high school $9. This contribution was unsolicited.

In the six weeks the local schools have been selling war stamps, an average of $175. weekly have been sold to the slightly more than 400 pupils in the school. Tuesday is set aside as "Stamp Day," with student managers in charge of sales each week.

ENLISTS IN AIR CORPS

LOUDONVILLE—R. G. Beardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beardsley, will leave Dec. 1 for special training at Findlay college. He has enlisted in the army air corps.

LEGION PLANS PROGRAM FOR ANNIVERSARY

Crestline Post Looks For Substitute For Annual Birthday Dinner.

CRESTLINE—Plans are being formulated for an observance in February of the anniversary of the founding of McWhirter post, American Legion. E. J. McCaffery is commander of the post.

The birthday of the post has been celebrated annually with a banquet, but due to the rationing of various food items, members decided to have another form of observance this time.

The distribution of baskets of food to the needy at Christmas was discussed at a recent meeting. While it was predicted that not as many baskets will be needed this year, food rationing also is expected to affect the welfare program, reducing the number of articles that can be given to the needy.

The honor roll board on which names of all service men from Crestline will be inscribed, has been erected in front of the Legion home and the post discussed ways and means of obtaining names of the men, there being about 300 at the present time.

A. C. Smith is chairman of the Legion committee which is cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce and home workshop in erection of the honor roll board.

Robert Lesseuer is chairman of the Chamber and Herbert Klopfenstein of the Workshop group.

The posts adjutant, L. D. Snyder, reported that the quota of 100 members had been reached by Armistice day.

Announcement was made that W. J. Meyers, of the post, had received a citation from the U. S. treasury department for selling defense stamps.

GET FUNDS

Crawford Schools Share Foundation Money.

BUCYRUS — Checks totaling $23,165 are being received by Crawford county rural schools as their share in the fourth quarterly distribution of state school foundation funds. Distribution will be made on this basis:

Tiro, $2,965; Bucyrus rural, $2,199; Chatfield village, $1,446; Holmes-Liberty, $2,889; Jefferson rural, $1,986; Lykens rural, $2,704; New Washington rural, $2,074; North Robinson rural, $2,406; Sulphur Springs, $2,510; and Whetstone, $1,981. The share for Polk rural, of $2,299, went directly to the Galion city schools where Polk township pupils are enrolled.

Crestline Family Together After Long Separation

CRESTLINE—A recent homecoming celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McAllister in Crestline marked the first time in two years that all members of the family had been together.

Howard McAllister, who had been in active service with the navy until last summer, was among the guests at the home. He is the oldest son of the host and hostess.

McAllister was honorably discharged by the navy last Oct. 29 because of ill health and has returned to his former job as projection operator at the Ohio theater in Mansfield.

Another son who was at home for the dinner party was Irvin McAllister who recently enlisted in the army and expects to begin active duty about Dec. 1. He has been employed by the Meyercord company, Chicago, for several years.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mabee, Mansfield, R. D. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Norval McAllister and son, Stuart, of Crestline.

COMMUNITY SING FEATURE OF ASHLAND 'WAR WEEK' PROGRAM

ASHLAND — One of the features of "Women-at-War Week" in Ashland will be the community sing to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in McDowell auditorium. The sing is for residents of the entire county and admission price will be the purchase of a war stamp, which will be retained by the purchaser.

Planned to promote the sale of war stamps by the A. A. sorority and the Women's division of the war bonds and stamps committee, the sing will be conducted by Mrs. W. M. Garrigus and Reid Thompson of the Ashland college faculty with John Hartzler, teacher in Ashland high school at the piano.

Song sheets have been printed for the program containing 16 well-known numbers and in addition requests from the audience will be sung.

* * *

ASHLAND — Robert Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague of this city, has received his commission as second lieutenant upon completion of a 14-week's technical course in ammunition at Aberdeen Proving grounds, Maryland. Now home on a 10-day leave Lieut. Sprague will report for duty at Pendleton field, Ore., where he will be on duty with an ammunition company.

* * *

ASHLAND—Miss Zella Kent of this city, who is working in Columbus, has been pledged to the Ohio Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Chi, national educational sorority.

ALLISON QUITS AS BANK HEAD

KILLBUCK—J. P. Allison, who served as a director and president of the Killbuck Savings Bank company for more than six years, resigned at a recent meeting of the board.

Allison said that due to a labor shortage his private business demanded his entire time and attention. He owns and operates the Killbuck elevator.

A. K. Taylor was elected to the board of directors. He is a local lumber dealer.

MUSKRAT LEADS FUR BEARERS

Little Water Animal Provides More Than Half of Ohio Income From Hides.

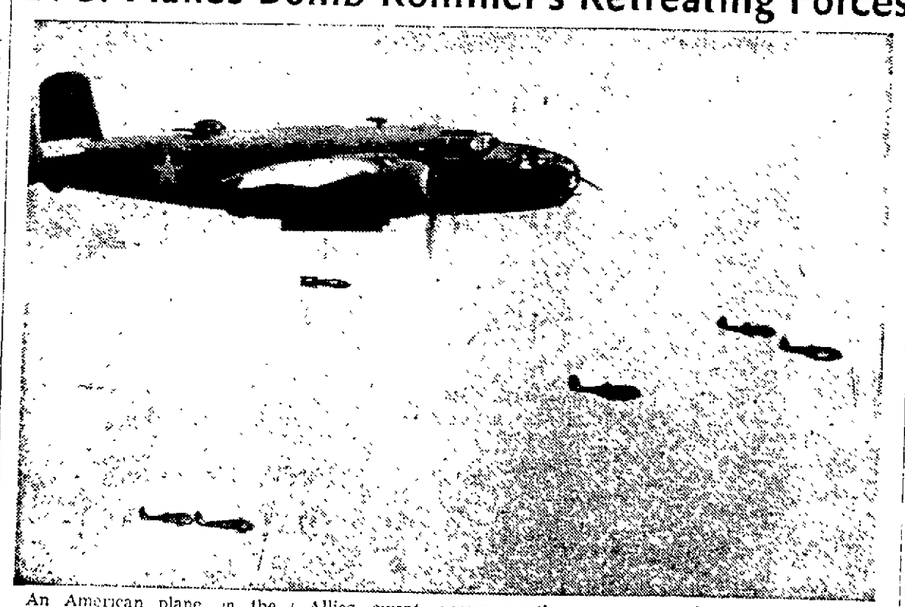
COLUMBUS — The muskrat, found throughout Ohio and in large numbers in the Lake Erie marshes, was the state's major fur-bearing animal last year, accounting for $1,410,978 of Ohio's two-million-dollar fur business.

Trappers caught 783,877 muskrats, according to the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources.

The raccoon was the second most profitable fur-bearer. Only 52,791 of them were taken, but their hides were worth $216,443. Total number of other fur-bearing animals caught and the value of the fur included:

Red fox, 10,215, $48,010; gray fox, 8,164, $15,511; mink, 14,293, $96,472; opossum, 193,993, $68,897; skunk, 81,482, $105,926; weasel, 12,832, $11,158.

U. S. Planes Bomb Rommel's Retreating Forces



An American plane, in the foreground, unloads one of its bombs during a raid on Rommel's retreating forces as the Allies swept across northern Libya on their drive towards Tripoli. The British Eighth army has smashed through the Axis rear guard at Agedebia and now is within 700 miles of El Agheila. This photo is from News of the Day Newsreel.

Rollicking fun! Spectacular variety! Gift-low prices!

Send a WAR STAMP with every GIFT

We'll give you this Victory Dividend album to put it in. Your Grant savings will pay for it.

She'll love her own
Table, 2 Chairs
Just the right size for milk and cracker parties! 24x18" table top, 11x10½" seats! 3.95

Attention! Right Dress!
Soldier Suit
He'll march proudly in khaki shirt, trousers, cap. Gold braid and brown belt. 4-10. 1.39

About 200 pieces of
Woodcraft
Circles, triangles, cubes, lots of things to excite an enterprising youngster! 69¢

Big fire-red metal
Hook 'n Ladder
Little boys love to pull this streamliner! Wood wheels, 2 ladders. 21 inches overall. 1.29

What every doll needs
Clothes
Dresses for school, parties . . . just like a real little girl's! 25¢
Doll-sized Undies, etc. . . . . 10¢

Parlor construction job!
100 Bricks
It's a fascinating pastime...building a dream house with these wood bricks! 50¢ set

Start her baking with a
Pastry Set
Playing house is so much more real when you have a rolling pin, pans and board! 29¢

Feed that doll in a
High Chair
Holds big dolls, too . . . it's 24" high with tray. Finished in Colonial maple. 59¢

Keep her busy with
Sewing Kits
Embroidery or knitting sets complete with everything to start her off right! 50¢

Washable Permatex
Animal Toys
Fat stuffed bears, giraffes, cats, elephants make huggable crib-mates! 1.19

With 10 chalk crayons!
Framed Slate
You hit the jackpot for supplies in our 29c set! Figures to trace...and eraser. 29¢

Drops to make a desk!
Slate Blackboard
10½x12" gives lots of space for drawings and alphabets! With chalk, eraser. 1.39

For budding chemists!
Chemcraft
Equipment to make all kinds of safe experiments! 19 pieces plus book! 1.00

Over 500 fun pages!
Mammoth Book
Fairy tales, bedtime stories, Mother Goose, Bible stories...with pictures! 39¢

Do your CHRISTMAS shopping now!
Better selections of gifts you want for the people you like!

Brilliant jewel tones!
Women's Shags
They look like colored rabbits with a deep nap of rayon plush! Fully lined. 1.29 pr

Tubize rayon yarns!
Vest-Panties
Fill her heart with joy by giving her a set of tailoreds and lace trims! 34 to 40. 39¢

Chenille Bath Mat and a lid cover in washfast gay bathroom colors! 1.29 set

4 Turkish Towels, all gift tied! Bath sizes in variety of colors! 1.00 set

Men's "Stylerites", fine socks of all rayon or rayon mixtures. 10-12. 35¢ pr

Men's Capeskin Gloves, warmly lined browns, blacks or pig-grains. 1.19 pr

He buys 'em himself!
Pennleighs
Sanforized* with non-wilt collars! No wonder, he picks these shirts! 14-17. *(max. shrink, 1%) 1.44

For sizes 1 up to 8!
Cotton Frocks
She'll sparkle like your Christmas tree in any of these tub-fast slubs, percales! 79¢

W. T. GRANT CO.
59-61 N. Main St.
Mansfield, O.

Robes
Housecoats
. . . in quilted satin, chenille, suede cloth and glazed chintz.
$2.99 to $8.90

Pajamas ..... $2.99 to $8.99
Gowns ..... .98 to $1.59
Slips ..... .98 to $1.99

SAMILSON'S
73 N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HUNTERS SEE SCARCITY IN SHELL SUPPLY

Many of Them Lucky If They Have Enough For Holiday; One Store Sold Out.

Most Mansfield hunters have another thing to be thankful for today—shells for their guns.

While many nimrods went to their favorite hunting spot for the holiday, they were mindful that it might be the last hunting trip for them for a while and probably the last hunting season for the duration unless more shells are put on sale.

Mansfield sports goods and hardware stores have reported that shells are getting scarce, especially for some guns. In fact one place is sold out and expects no more, unless supplies come from some unexpected source.

As owners of 410-gauge shotguns found out more than two weeks ago, no more shells are available for them. Many hunters have also learned that the shot size they were accustomed to using was not to be had, so they had to be satisfied with a finer shot.

Although the government has put no definite restriction on the amount of ammunition which can be sold to one customer, store owners are using their own rationing plan varying from one to five boxes per person.

Merchants said that men from other Ohio towns and cities where the shell supply is exhausted, are coming to Mansfield to stock up for the hunting season.

However, unless Mr. Hunter is very wasteful, he'll have enough ammunition to last for the season, sporting goods owners agree. Rush for shells is beginning to taper off as the thrills of the opening season have passed.

Army Limits Sale Of Liquor to All Soldiers In West

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Army and navy orders were issued today restricting the purchase of intoxicating liquor for all service men in eight western states, effective Dec. 10.

All service men will be prohibited from purchasing intoxicating liquor except between the hours of 5 p. m. and midnight in establishments where liquor is served on the premises and from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. in stores where liquor is served for consumption off the premises.

The sale or consumption of beer is not restricted.

States in which the orders apply include California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona.

TIRE BORROWER FORGETS

MARYSVILLE, O.—(U.P.)—James L. Wade of York township has discovered that it doesn't pay to trust people too far with your tires these days. He loaned a tire, tube and wheel, and had to resort to court action to get them back.

Seek Her Slayer

California authorities seek a shipyard worker suspected of the brutal bludgeon slaying of Bernice Curtis, 27, (above), whose nude body was discovered in a field near the Stanford university campus at Palo Alto.

GET RUBBER FROM WEEDS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(INS)—Hay fever sufferers, who for years have dreaded the fall season and yellow, waving goldenrod, soon may see their "most detested" plant go to war.

Experiments at the Southern Regional Research Laboratories reveal that a specially developed type of the plant may be the source of an almost unlimited supply of rubber.

Plant experts at the laboratory have developed a giant, seven-foot big brother to the familiar "field variety." They declare it has a very high rubber content and can be harvested in huge amounts each year.

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
The Smash Radio Hit Brings This Smash Value Hit
SUNDAY (Station) (Time)
EVERSHARP
PEN AND REPEATER PENCIL GIFT SET ... Complete at
only $5.95
Smart streamlined set with distinctive two-tone stripe - choice of colors - sizes for men and women - in presentation case.
L. A. OTT
11 Park Ave. W.

ISSUES RULES TO CONFUSION OVER V-MAIL

Red Cross Says Addresses Must Be on Top Panel; Urges Greater Use.

The Richland county Red Cross has been asked by the War Department to publicize recent information regarding V-mail or micro-film mail and messages including radio, cable and fixed text message to expeditionary forces.

This request is made not only because of the urgent need to conserve all possible space for war shipping, but also because of recognition by the war and navy departments of the large part frequent letters and messages from home and friends play in upholding morale of the armed forces.

Tremendous saving of cargo space is offered by the use of V-mail. For example, 150,000 ordinary one-sheet letters weigh 2,575 pounds and require space for 37 mail sacks; whereas 150-000 V-mail letters weigh 1,500 pounds and require space for but 22 mail sacks. After the letters have been microfilmed for shipping, far greater saving is effected, as 150,000 V-mail letters that have been filmed weigh only 45 pounds and use the space of just one sack.

Many V-mail letters are being received at the postoffice without the name and address of the person to whom the letter is written being shown in the panel at the top of the message side of the sheet. The information in the panel is photographed as well as messages, and when reproduced at the destination of the letter, must serve as the address for the message since the letter is forwarded to the recipient in a window envelope.

The postoffice department has announced that hereafter, unless the name and address of the person to whom the letter is addressed are shown in the panel on the message side of the sheet, letters will be returned to senders by the V-mail stations.

GIRLS MARK BOARD

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—For the first time in the history of the San Francisco Stock Exchange girls now are being used for marking up quotations.

CHEWS RARE GRAINS

AMARILLO—(U.P.)—One of a group of men visiting the Amarillo experiment station started to test the chewing qualities of some wheat near at hand—and Dave Reid, station official, almost passed out. The grains were part of a variety of which there are only three bushels on earth and Reid was nursing them with the care of an adoring parent until such time as the unnamed variety is cultivated into commercial quantities.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Everybody Likes
PEPSI-COLA
Authorized Bottler,
PEPSI-COLA CO.
82 E. Dickson Ave.—Dial 3166-6

See the New Collection of FORMALS at
KAY'S SHOPPE
5½ Park Avenue West
Phone 2648-4

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Nisley Beautiful Shoes
● FINE QUALITY
● SMART STYLE
● AMAZING VALUE
Combine To Make These
NISLEY SHOES
America's Greatest Shoe "Buys" at
$5 and $6

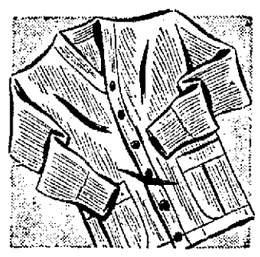
Pictured is a new Tobacco Brown, polished calf style, one of the many new arrivals.

CRAFTON'S
C. H. CRAFTON LEO HAAS
Richland Trust Bldg.

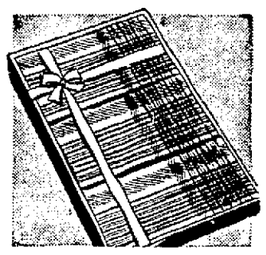
★ Use your credit. A monthly payment account may be opened with any purchase totaling $10.
★ Shop with coupons instead of cash. You can buy them on credit and pay only 10% down.
★ Shop in our catalog department for many gift values not carried in our store stocks.

Montgomery Ward

IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY, PRACTICAL GIFTS!



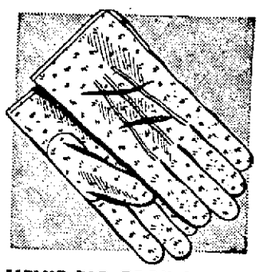
MEN'S ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS 3.59
100% all wool worsted for longer, better wear! Has two deep pockets, double elbows!



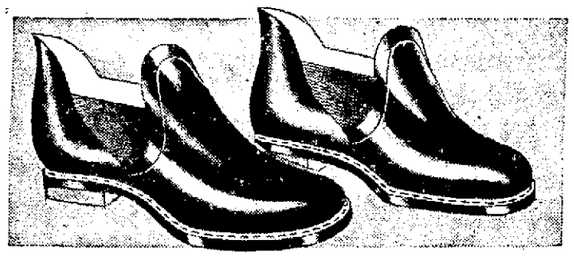
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, GIFT-BOXED 50c
Three to a box! Fine-woven cotton handkerchiefs with colored borders. A fine gift!

GIVE HIM THORNEWOOD SHIRTS THIS CHRISTMAS 1.49
No man ever has enough good-looking shirts! Get him several of these smart, long-wearing Thornewoods—they're a gift he'll really enjoy. Choose from distinctive patterns in stripes, overplaids, neat figures. And you can be confident Thornewoods won't lose their comfortable fit—they're *Sanforized*, 99% shrinkproof! Trim, non-wilt collar stays neat. Colors won't run or fade!

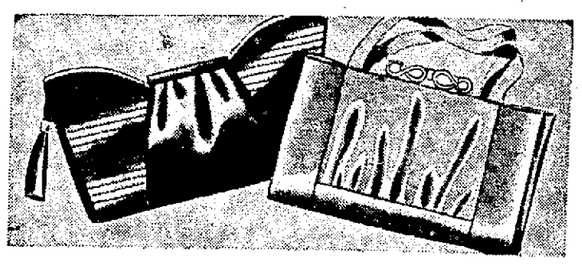
NICELY DETAILED SLIPS IN LUSTROUS RAYON SATIN 1.19
If you're choosing these for Christmas-giving, you'd better get one extra . . . because you'll never part with all of them! Lovely rayon satins in nicely-fitted midriffs, in 4-gore and other styles. With embroidery, bows, fagoting . . . and some with lace on yoke *and* hem at this price! All full cut, all seams double-stitched with nylon. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.



MEN'S PIG-GRAINED DRESS GLOVES 1.19
Sturdy capeskin leather in slip-on or button style! Full cut, graded sizes. Smartstitched backs. Unlined.

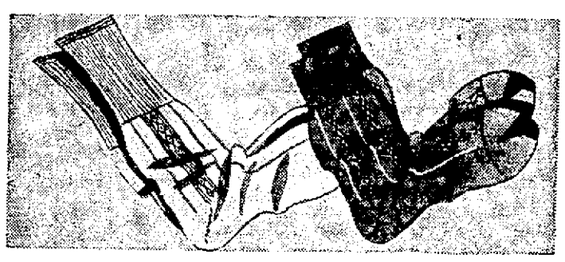


DAD'S FAVORITE "ROMEOS" 2.59
Once a man owns a pair of Romeos, he loves them like his pipe. Here they are, in soft brown kid, with full leather lining, easy-on, easy-off side gores. Better-made, for good solid comfort!

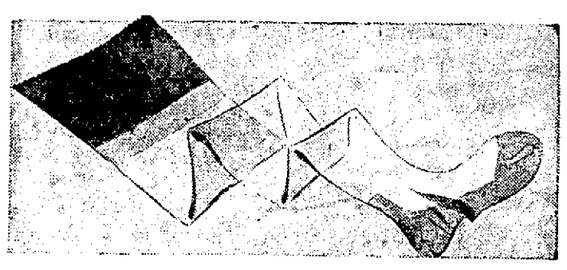


SHE'D LOVE A NEW HANDBAG! 1.69
Fine simulated leathers—and many with inside zipper pockets and full-length zipper closings at this price! In pouch and envelope styles, in conservative "darks" or bright contrast notes.

GIVE HIM A HANDSOME NEW MUFFLER 49c
What an assortment! Plaids! Stripes! Prints! Soft wool with rayon; silk-like all rayon!

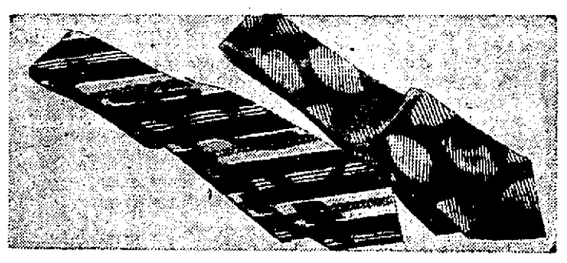


FANCY RAYON DRESS SOCKS 29c
First quality rayons in the colors and patterns *he'd* choose! Cotton reinforcement in top, toe and heel. Like the regular or the slack length? We have both—at the one small price! Sizes 10–12.

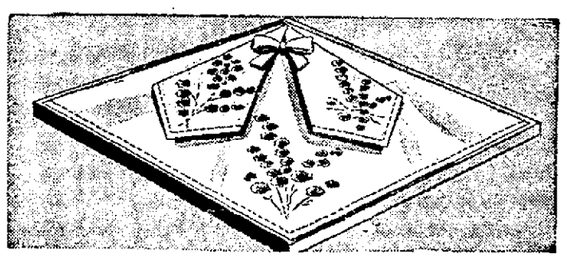


LOVELY SHEER RAYON HOSE 79c
Pick up your Christmas list and . . . hurry! Truly beautiful rayon stockings with reinforced heel, toe and top. First quality, full-fashioned hose—and at Wards for amazingly little! 8½ to 10½.

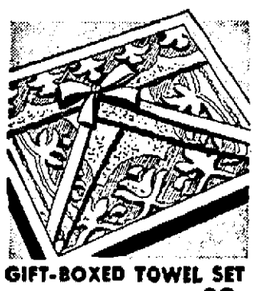
WARDS RAYON DRESS LENGTHS 1.59
Plains or prints. Fine colors, smart weaves. For sports or dress-up. 3½ to 4 yds. 39".



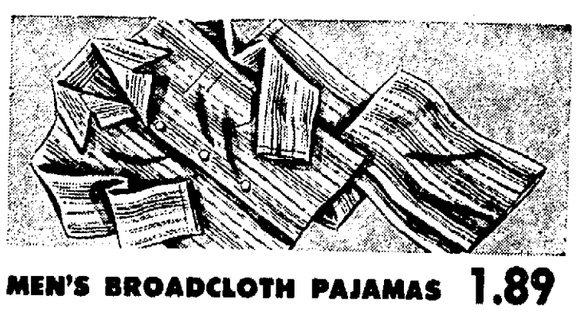
SMART NEW GIFT TIES 55c
Santa himself would be proud to wear these ties! What a variety to choose from! Rich, sparkling colors . . . handsome new designs! In lustrous rayon fabrics that wear well, knot easily!



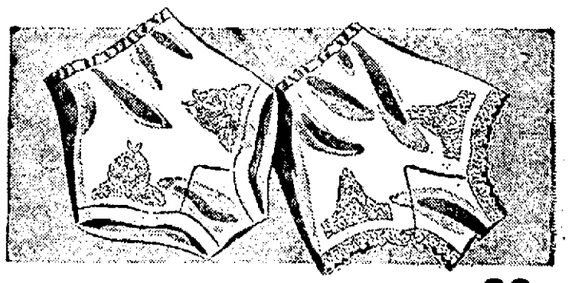
THREE HANKIES IN A BOX! 37c
They *look* hand-made . . . lovely enough for Christmas presents at this price! Pure white with multicolored embroidery, lacy corners. In a fine quality cotton that doesn't need fussy laundering.



GIFT-BOXED TOWEL SET VALUE FOR— 89c
2 thirsty bath towels and 2 matching wash cloths in blue, green or coral. Gay gift box.



MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 1.89
These are the sort of pajamas he'd pick for himself—will like as a gift. Strong cotton broadcloth, cut full. Coat or middy style in good-looking stripes. Vat-dyed! Drawstring waist.



PANTIES WITH LACE TRIM! 39c
Two pair would make a lovely gift . . . and they'd cost you less than $1. Good quality knit rayon in your choice of many pretty styles. Small, medium and large. *Extra Size* 48, for only 49c!

After Thanksgiving SALE

COATS
FRI. SAT. MON.
Glamorous SPORT & DRESS MODELS
$19.90
VALUES UP TO $29.98
SIZES 11 to 54
$1.25 A WEEK

DRESS COATS
Feature gorgeous fur collars. Fitted and Boxy models. All new shades.

SPORT COATS
Smartly different. Reefers and Box Coats. Tweeds, Camel Tones, Shetlands.

FUR FABRIC COATS
The nearest thing to fur. Swagger and Fitted models. Beautifully lined.

Wishing All a Happy Thanksgiving
Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING
87 N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FILMSTRUCK +++

By Sheilah Graham

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CHAPTER XVI

"No," protested Livia sharply.

"Yes," said Mr. Dunne. She wept when her hair was dyed a carrotlike color.

* * *

Livia had always considered her figure good. It was round and soft without being heavy. But the sharp camera lens added ten pounds to her weight of 118 pounds. And she had to remove the ten pounds for "Honoria Lewis." Mrs Sayles had strict instructions about what Livia could and could not eat. Livia liked candy and ice cream. They were now taboo. She liked butter on her bread and sugar and cream in her coffee. They were all forbidden.

"I'll diet with you," giggled Mrs. Sayles. "I could stand losing a few pounds and it'll make it easier for you."

Livia lost five pounds at the end of the first week. And she began to feel irritable and tired. All day long she fitted for the exotic 1890 wardrobe she would wear in the picture. The dresses were heavy, and hour after hour a corps of dressmakers snipped and pinned and arranged material. A sculptor was hired to model her figure. A well-known painter put her on canvas

"But not a word about her in the papers until I give the signal," Fordyce told Samuels before leaving for location.

"It's bad enough having an unknown girl on our hands—but if we don't give her any publicity, how are we to sell the picture?"

"There'll be publicity all right," Fordyce promised, "the day before the picture starts." Nothing could go wrong, but he wanted to make sure he was there when the ballyhoo started.

Her name, Clarkson, was to be changed. And when Livia protested, she was told: "Mr. Fordyce's orders."

Six possibilities were submitted to her. She emerged as Livia Moore.

Regularly she sent $50 a week to Terry Davidson for transmission to Earl Dixon. Livia wondered what Dixon would say when he heard of her good luck. Would he be glad, or would he want more money from her?

In a few days Charles would return, and the picture began. This was her big chance and the enormous opportunity excited and depressed her in turn. If she failed this time, it was the end. It didn't matter if you were bad in a small picture—you could change your name and start again somewhere else. But not with this one. If you succeeded, you were a star of first magnitude. If you failed, you were finished.

Samuels looked at Livia critically one morning, seeing the dark circles beneath her eyes.

"Night-clubbing?" he asked.

"Oh, no!"

"You look tired—what's up?"

"I'm wondering about the picture," Livia said apologetically. Samuels cancelled her wardrobe and 'still' gallery appointments for the day.

"Go to the beach with Mrs Sayles and don't worry about anything."

He gave them a studio car and a hamper of food from the studio commissary and a huge umbrella.

"For the freckles," he warned her. "The picture is costing us two million dollars." She promised to stay under the umbrella.

* * *

"There it is again," said Mrs. Sayles suddenly. They had halted at a stop signal, and she leaned out of the window and pointed to a dark green car that was third in the row behind them. Livia glanced through the back window.

"Anything wrong?" she asked Mrs. Sayles.

"No—but it's followed us ever since we left the house."

"A lot of people are going to the beach," Livia said carelessly. "It's a nice day."

"I suppose so." But Mrs. Sayles continued to look back at the car until they arrived at the beach. And always it was two or three cars behind them.

"Look, it's stopped, too," she said excitedly when they had exited from their car. Livia glanced casually in the direction of Mrs. Sayles' finger. There were three men in the car. Their faces were faintly familiar. Where had she seen them? There were so many familiar faces in Hollywood. Once Livia had walked up to a famous star and said "Hello" before realizing that she did not know him except on the screen

The sun sets early in Southern California, at 5 o'clock they folded the umbrella, packed the picnic basket, and returned to Beverly Hills. The green car followed. Livia caught a glimpse of the three men inside, and suddenly remembered where she had seen one of them. He had the cranium of an ape. He was the man who had terrified her in the mysterious Beverly Hills house. And now she remembered he was among the men who had stopped Terry that day outside the studio. But why was he following her? She was paying the $50 a week as arranged with Terry What did they want now?

Livia walked briskly toward the green car, but it backed into a side street and was gone before she could get there

She returned slowly to her house and called Terry. The switchboard operator said:

"He left town three weeks ago, and if you know where he is, we'd like the address. He skipped without paying the bill."

Livia put the receiver down and shrugged her shoulders. There was no point in worrying about Terry or those men in the car. But if Terry was gone, she must find out where Earl Dixon was and send him the money direct.

Bruce Nolan, who was a stuntman again, returned from location a day sooner than expected.

"What have they done to your hair?" he demanded when he saw her.

"Sacrificed to my art," she said. "A lot of things have to be sacrificed."

"You're telling me. But it's too bad about your hair. And you look pale and worried." Bruce stood her next to a lamp and searched her face. She covered it swiftly with her hand pretending the lamp hurt her eyes.

"What is this, an inquest?" she asked lightly.

Mrs. Sayles came in and was delighted to see Bruce again.

"It's the easiest job I ever had, being Livia's 'Auntie'," she prattled. "Oh, and by the way, have you told him about the green car—"

"I haven't shown you the house," Livia interrupted. "We won't be long," she said to Mrs. Sayles and shook her head warningly.

"This," said Bruce waving an arm around her bedroom, "it's what you want, isn't it?" She nodded.

"Yes, it's what I want. I like comfortable beds and soft sheets. She sat on the yellow coverlet. He sat next to her.

"Or," he said, "Am I spoiling the cover?"

"Sarcasm doesn't suit you," Livia smiled. "I feel so embarrassed about my hair," she said "Let's go out quickly so I can wear a hat."

"Soon." He kissed her

"You still love me, don't you?" she said triumphantly. He grinned.

"Come on, let's go before I break down and tell you."

Livia looked up the street just in case the green car was about. But it was not there.

They drove to the drive-in on Sunset boulevard where Bruce had found her after their long separation. Not one of the waitresses with whom Livia had worked was still there It was typical of the here-to-day-gone-tomorrow atmosphere of Hollywood. The manager who had replaced Ted Curtis was still there. But he did not recognize Livia.

Afterward they went to a movie. And sat in the dark watching a famous star. It was hard for Livia to realize that soon other men and women would be holding hands in the dark and watching her.

* * *

Fordyce returned the next day. He saw Livia's hair and yelled.

"The boss' orders," Livia told him. Fordyce took her to Dunne's office.

"They've ruined her," he said dramatically. Dunne looked startled. "Her hair was beautiful—"

"Oh, is that all," replied Dunne.

"The picture will be postponed until it's back to normal," said Fordyce in a voice disposing of all arguments.

"But her hair didn't look good with the background we had," protested Dunne.

"Then change the backgrounds," said Fordyce. "Come on, Livia." He led her to the studio hair stylist.

"Bring it back to normal," he told the man sternly; and to Livia, "And stay here until he does."

The hairdresser told her to bend backward into the basin. The new carrotty color was his favorite hair tint. But orders were orders, and he spent the better part of three hours trying to remove it.

It was better, Livia decided, looking at her hair. Some of the lifelessness had departed. But it still wasn't right.

She came back again in the afternoon, and the next day, and the day following before Fordyce grudgingly agreed that her hair was now red-gold and not a murky ginger.

"Being tough with me, aren't you?" Livia said trying to break him down with a coquettish smile, without an answering smile.

"Yeah," he replied bluntly,

The picture began, and with it the greatest barrage of publicity for any unknown actress in years. The artist and sculptor who had been reproducing her face and figure, now gave out statements regarding the perfection of both. She was nominated the best of this and that.

Her photograph stared back at her from every newspaper she saw She was quoted on every subject under the sun from the Co-operatives in China to what she thought of Mickey Mouse

Every room of her house was photographed. Every dress that was rich and beautiful and every fur coat owned by the studio appeared on Livia's back—and were returned after the photographs were taken.

She was beginning to feel very important when Fordyce brought her swiftly down to earth. At the beginning he had been easy with her. He allowed her to talk to the reporters between "takes," he did not correct her harshly when she spoke the wrong lines, and when at the end of the first day she said she was tired, he merely looked at his watch, exclaimed:

"Seven o'clock already. Let's break."

* * *

It was hard work. Every morning the alarm clock awakened her at 5:30. She downed a cup of coffee and drove her new roadster to the studio, arriving there at 6:15.

There was an hour and a half with the hairdresser. Her skin felt tight and drawn after the session under the hot dryer.

The make-up man was the same Smithy who had made her up for her screen test now nearly two years ago. But how changed he was! His job depended on making Livia as beautiful as nature and art could contrive.

"Such lovely high cheek bones," Smithy murmured on an average of twice each morning. Yes, it made a difference when you were the star of the picture. For her first test he had finished her off in thirty minutes and that was one of the reasons she had failed. Now she was in his chair for an hour and a half every morning and would have been kept longer, but she had to be on the set at 9 o'clock. Smithy's best assistant was detailed to stand by all day and repowder her nose and refurbish her lipstick.

There was another girl whose sole job was to follow Livia with a brush and comb and keep every strand of hair in place. Oh, yes, it was nice to be the star—until Fordyce let go at the beginning of the second week.

Livia had to be rescued by Bruce from a burning house. This job was too dangerous for the leading man. Livia's face had to be seen and only the back of the leading man. Bruce doubled for him.

He winked at Livia as he fought through the fire raging behind him, and Livia smiled

"Cut," roared Fordyce. Livia was still smiling at Bruce as Fordyce came up. "Where the hell do you think you are?" he shouted harshly. "Or have you forgotten that we're making a picture?"

"It's my fault," Bruce said swiftly.

"Charles, aren't you taking this too seriously?" Livia said.

"My name is Mr. Fordyce," the director said stormily. Livia's face reddened.

"All right, Mr. Fordyce." She was so angry she could hardly speak.

"Don't give me that tone," continued the director. "You may not know it, but I'm taking a hell of a chance on you, and you're not going into this scene with that voice and that look on your face." She bit her lips and flung her head back to hold the tears. "Are you ready?" Fordyce demanded. She nodded. "Then don't look so tragic. You're supposed to be frightened," he said in a milder tone. "All right! Camera! Action!"

The bell rang. And the firemen started the fire again.

"We'll print that," said Charles. Livia tried to say she was sorry, but he brushed her away, turning quickly to avoid the pleading look in her eyes. He had not meant to be cruel, but her smile at Bruce had annoyed him.

(To Be Continued)

THEATERS

Thanksgiving Special.

The whirlwind dancing of Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, Jerome Kern's music and Xavier Cugat's orchestra lifts "You Were Never Lovelier," the Thanksgiving attraction at the Ohio, above the ordinary run of musical shows. Given a South American setting the picture deals with the efforts of a South American impressario to marry off his elder daughter before he gives his blessing to the various romances of his younger daughters. Astaire, as a Broadway hoofer out of a job, is the chap who helps him. Adolphe Menjou is in the cast and the musical numbers include Cugat's famous, "Chiu, Chiu." The picture runs through Saturday.

* * *

Bataan Thriller.

Hollywood doffs its hat to the men and women who became America's first guerrilla fighters in the second World war by delaying the enemy on Bataan in the current Ohio attraction, "Manila Calling." By death-defying methods they kept the communications open until an important message could get through and thereby won new glory for the technical experts in the war. Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis and James Gleason appear in the picture. "Priorities on Parade," a musical with Jerry Colona, Ann Miller, Vera Vague and Betty Rhodes is the co-feature.

* * *

Western Romance.

"Romance on the Range," starring Roy Rogers at the Park, is a hard-riding western set to the songs for which the star is famous. Rogers plays a rancher out to track down fur bandits who have been robbing the trappers at a certain trading post. He is aided by a girl, played by Linda Hayes, who comes to the post incognito. Gabby Hayes and Sally Payne are in the cast. Ann Corio and Buster Crabbe are teamed in the second picture, "Jungle Siren," that is set in Africa.

* * *

Romantic Drama.

Parkyarkarkus, the Greek dialect comedian from Eddie Cantor's radio hour, has the role of a fake Arab in the service of British intelligence in the romantic war drama, "A Yank In Libya." Walter Wool King, H. B. Warner and Joan Woodbury are others in the production. "Heart of the Golden West," a first run Roy Rogers western, shares the bill. Smiley Burnette, Gabby Hayes, Ruth Terry and Walter Catlett are in the production that has to do with ranchers being victimized by unjust shipping charges.

RITZ
Starts TODAY! Starts TODAY!
2 Top Features! . . . First Mansfield Showing!

See . . . how this American go-getter foiled the Nazi hordes.

See . . . this British consul stage the grand coup.

See . . . this Brooklyn Arab give the Nazis the works.

A Yank in LIBYA
Walter Wolf King · Joan Woodbury
H. B. Warner · Parkyakarkus

ROY ROGERS
King of the Cowboys
Bringing you . . . singing . . . action and fun!

With Smiley BURNETTE and George "Gaby" Hayes
HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Roy Rogers at his best in the Action Hit of the Year!

ENDS TODAY! Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy "Look Who's Laughing" "MARKED MEN"

STARTS TOMORROW! MAJESTIC
"Rock"—Great Coach—Great American
He Taught His Teams the Way to Win and America the Way to Live!
KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN
PAT O'BRIEN • GALE PAIGE
PLUS WESTERN HIT
BAD NEWS FOR BAD MEN
BUSTER CRABBE
—In—
BILLY THE KID'S SMOKING GUNS

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
STARTS TODAY!

ROY ROGERS and GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES
"Romance On the Range"
Plus Action Packed Hit
Ann Corio • Buster Crabbe
"JUNGLE SIREN"

Starts Sunday With a Special Midnite Show Sat.

★★ JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL · ANNA LEE
FLYING TIGERS
Exclusive First Run In Mansfield!

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ON SALE HERE!
NOW! MADISON 2 Smash Hits!

with Ann MILLER · Betty RHODES · Jerry COLONNA

Hit No. 2—
Manila Calling
CAROLE LANDIS
LLOYD NOLAN

A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
Sat.! "Thunderbirds" in Technicolor Plus "Berlin Correspondent"

WARNER BROS.
OHIO
• NOW SHOWING •

BEAUTY to love! • RHYTHM to enjoy! • SONGS to sung!
Music by JEROME KERN

with ADOLPHE MENJOU
and XAVIER CUGAT and his orchestra

Starts With Mid-Nite Show Saturday Nite!
BETTE DAVIS
in
"NOW, VOYAGER"

OHIO
STARTS SATURDAY NITE WITH MID-NITE SHOW AT 11:30 P. M.

BETTE DAVIS As a woman who refused to accept society's code...meets PAUL HENRIED the lover, at last, to match her every emotion!
"NOW, VOYAGER" From the best seller by the author of "Stella Dallas"
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TONIGHT!
GALA THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION
With a Big Fast Stepping
ALL-STAR REVUE
Featuring
SYD LEONARD
Dancing-Singing Master of Ceremonies
PLUS
7 — BIG ACTS — 7
3 Shows Nightly
Dancing 9 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.

TOO LATE WITH TOO MUCH!

Avoid "bottlenecking" wartime travel

. . . arrive early at the terminal--
. . . take less baggage than usual--
. . . and do your traveling in mid-week!

There are still quite a few people who are giving too little thought to keeping wartime travel out of a bottleneck! Most travelers are accepting occasional crowding, inconvenience or delay with a smile—but full cooperation would eliminate many of the causes of the present situation.

You'll help to avoid confusion in terminals if you'll get tickets and information well in advance — and then arrive well in advance of departure time too! With all buses operating at wartime speeds, prompt departures from terminals and rest stops are more important than ever. Pack with extra care these days—take along less baggage than before to save space and handling.

By taking trips in mid-week you'll save seat-space on crowded week-ends for fighting men and others who can travel only at that time — you'll enjoy your trip more — and you'll help keep wartime travel on the move!

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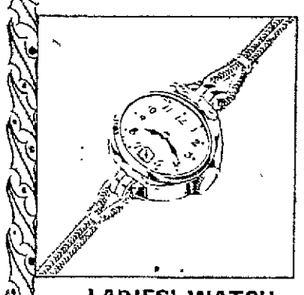
SERVE—SEE AMERICA HOW
GREYHOUND LINES

SHAW JEWELRY
ADVANCE XMAS
GIFT SHOW

LAY AWAY XMAS GIFTS NOW!



LADIES' WATCH
Beautifully designed, modern, accurate watch $19.95
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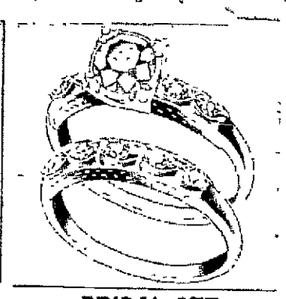

BRIDAL SET
Beautifully matched $49.50
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DRESSER SET
A gift that will go straight to her heart ..... $9.95 Up
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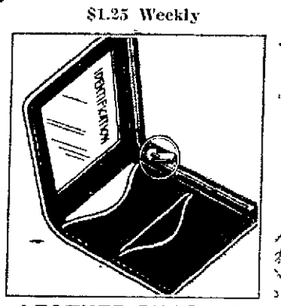
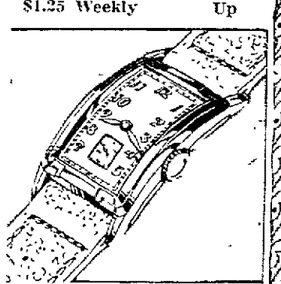
Baby's Fork and Spoon
Remember baby with a gift, too! $1.50
Terms

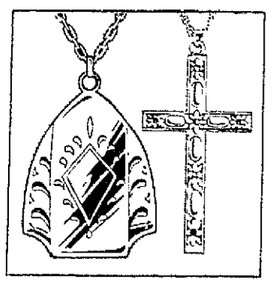


LEATHER BILLFOLD
Genuine leather with zipper .... $1.00 Up
Terms



GENTS' WATCH
All new styles $24.75
Easy Terms

GOOD HSKP. DISHES
Enhances the appearance of your table $9.95
$1.25 Weekly



CROSS or LOCKET
Always in good taste. Handsomely engraved ..... $4.95 Up
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LADIES' ZIRCON RING
$12.50
$1.25 Weekly

SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 N. Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPARS GO INTO ACTION FEB. 1 AS COAST GUARD

Will Release 4,000 Officers From Shore Posts For Duty at Sea.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The SPARS go into action on Feb. 1.

From that date on members of the coast guard auxiliary will take over posts along the coastlines of the United States until 4,000 officers have been released for duty at sea. The first enlisted SPAR personnel will begin training Dec. 15 at a "boot" school at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia. Training will last from 5 to 6 weeks.

These announcements were made today by Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, newly appointed chief of the SPARS, the nation's newest women's auxiliary service unit. She said the SPARS will enroll 4,000 enlisted personnel and 200 officers during the next year.

The newly formed coast guard reserve will draw the first 30 officers, needed immediately for procurement work, from the WAVES officer training camp at Smith college.

"The SPARS," Comdr. Stratton stated, "will be used within the continental United States to release male officers and enlisted men for duty at sea

"The largest request by coast guard officers is for 3,000 yeomen and storekeepers. The other requests are for 175 radiomen, 585 seamen and for smaller numbers of pharmacists mates and photographers," Comdr. Stratton said. "The requirements for both enlisted personnel and offices will be the same as the WAVES."

Comdr. Stratton, at her first press conference, was attired in the new SPAR uniform, which, she said, is similar to the WAVES uniform because:

(1) The uniform of the coastguardsman has always been similar to that of the navy gob.

(2) Economy dictated the choice of a similar uniform.

The SPAR uniform will differ from the WAVE only in that the embroidered emblem on the WAVE uniform lapel will be replaced by a gold shield bearing the coast guard motto, "Semper Paratus"—Always Faithful; and the shield on the forearm will be an embroidered coast guard shield, white for enlisted personnel, and gold for officers.

Comdr Stratton told reporters that she has never been aboard a coast guard cutter but that she has flown in coast guard planes

"Yes, I have been seasick" she admitted, "just like everyone else"

The SPAR commandant has had previous service in the WAACS and the WAVES She aided in the formation of the army auxiliary and was an officer of the WAVES before she was released for her new post.

Before entering the service she was dean of women at Purdue university

Here's County's Scrap Drive Award

Richland county tomorrow will boast of a new pennant presented for excellence in the state salvage drive. The county ranks second in the state for the collection of scrap in the months of September and October and will receive the pennant at public ceremonies on the courthouse steps, Friday at 2 p. m Carl Stough, county chairman of the drive under whose leadership the county collected more than 12,000,000 pounds of scrap, will receive the pennant to be presented by Robert O. Weible. Stough is shown here with the pennant.

* * * * *

County, Second In State for Scrap Collection, Wins Flag

(Continued From Page 1)

greatest amount of scrap per capita. St. Peter's pupils collected more than 792 tons of scrap or 149 pounds per pupil

County Supt Boyd Robinson, city superintendent, W. L. Miller Grattan Johnston, city manager for Warner Brothers' theaters, James Hill, president of the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company and John W. Graham, general manager of The News-Journal are among others invited to attend.

The "M" association of Mansfield Senior high school organized to spur the student drive along with the Vocational club will be represented by William Snowden. Robert Jacoby will appear for the Vocational club and Larry Osborn for the Hi-Y organization.

Eugene Smart's accordion band will play for the event that will be climaxed by the raising of the salvage flag.

The Richland county salvage committee included the following chairmen in addition to Stough Ernest L. Long, Bellville, Robert Lawrence, Lexington Walter Prichard, Lucas; Don W. Einsel, Plymouth; H. L Dibble, Shelby, and William Kochenderfer, Shiloh.

North Fairfield

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs E J Bond and Mrs Bernard Maerkisch were in Plymouth recently at the home of Mr and Mrs. S S. Fate where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C Murlin and the Rev. and Mrs Frank LaPage The Murlins will return to New Jersey after Thanksgiving

* * *

Union Thanksgiving services were held Thursday morning at the Congregational church.

* * *

Installation of officers of North Fairfield chapter O E S. No 40, will take place in Masonic hall on Dec. 11

* * *

Miss Rosebeth Maerkisch was the guest of her aunt, Miss Frieda Maerkisch of Toledo recently.

* * *

The women of the Methodist church will have their annual Christmas bazaar and dinner at the church Dec. 3 during the afternoon and evening.

CANARIES
CAGES
Burns Bird & Pet Supply
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Next Time You Send FLOWERS to the Hospital . . . Try Our Container of Assorted $2.00 Flowers. It's a real value
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Dial 3696-6
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Unfrozen These Brand New Famous Premier Electric Vacuum
CLEANERS
At Ceiling Prices. Limited Stock. First Come First Served!
White Electric Sales & Service Co.
27 S. Main St. 2168-6

FREE CONSULTATION
On Feather Hair Cut
OIL PERMANENTS
$2.50 UP
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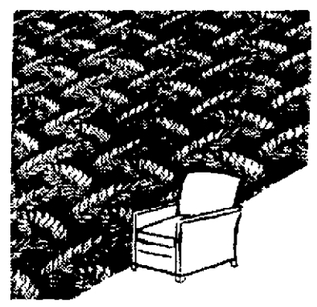
Mansfield's Only Exclusive Floor Covering Store



The Charm of Any Room
Begins Right On the Floor

That's why it's so important to choose your floor coverings wisely and well. We carry complete stocks of quality carpets, rugs and linoleums, and our many years of experience enables us to offer helpful advice and suggestions. Bring us your floor covering problems, for a sound and satisfying solution.

MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM CO.
118 N. Main St. Below Fourth

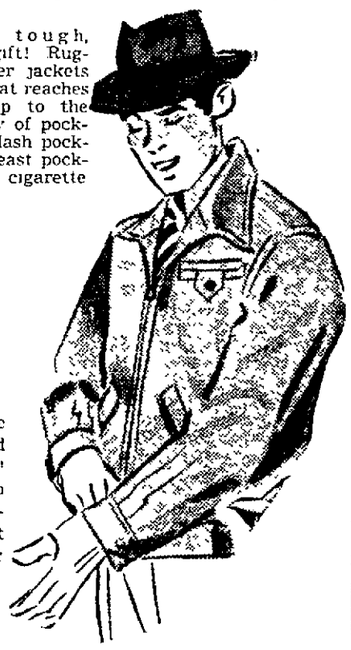
PENNEY'S

LET US MAKE THIS A GOOD CHRISTMAS
Our chain of joyous, untroubled Christmases is broken. This Christmas will be different . . . but we can still make it a good one.
All that Christmas means to us is in peril today and may be lost to us unless we dedicate ourselves wholly to the task of winning the war.
We must preserve our Christmas spirit, so it will shine out for all the world to see. This Christmas, of all we have ever known, must be a good Christmas.

Practical Gifts AT SENSIBLE PRICES

Jacket "Hits" For Sports-Loving Men!
CAPE LEATHER JACKETS
$10.26 *Pilot Style*

For a rough, tough, PRACTICAL gift! Rugged cape leather jackets with a zipper that reaches all the way up to the shoulder! Plenty of pockets—two BIG slash pockets, a zipper breast pocket — even a cigarette pocket!



Sparkling Styles for the Holiday Season!
WOMEN'S DRESSES
$4.98

Precisely cut frocks for sports . . . bold trimmings on bright colors for casual wear . . . soft tucks or lingerie touches for leisure styles Choose from our large collection of brand new, smartly inexpensive fall dresses Sizes 12 to 20.

Light Weight . . . Warm
POPLIN JACKETS
$6.90

Handsome cotton and rayon in the popular natural finish that's featured at every winter resort this season! Note the smart slash pockets, flap breast pocket, elastic sides and zipper or button fly front Light yet wind-resistant — it's THIS choice for sports!

PLAID SKIRTS

An extra skirt is doubly important now, with all the increased activity! Precise tailoring, with pressed, bias pleats . . . in durable winter fabrics! Sparkling color combinations. Sizes 24-34 $4.98

America's Finest
TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS
$1.98
- *Sanforized Fabrics!*
- *Proportionate Fit!*
- *Woven-In Patterns!*

Give a Towncraft—and you'll receive all the appreciation that only a truly FINE shirt can stir in a man! Splended stripes, rich solid tones and crisp whites, tailored to perfection!

For Active Kiddies
Corduroy
JIMMIE SUITS
$3.72

Coat and jimmies in rugged pinwale corduroy in deep solid tones. The jacket is single breasted with two patch pockets. The jimmies have lined bib. Sizes 2-8

Boys' Junior
FINGERTIP COATS
$6.75

All wool junior fingertips for the little boy. Tan, blue and brown are the colors. Sizes 4 to 10.

MANTILLA HOODS

98c

Gay and bright as the first winter snows! Snug fitting cap, with shawl back' Perky pom-poms and fringed ends! Bright sport colors.

Lovely Rayon HOSIERY

79c

What strides have been made in rayon hosiery! Dressy sheers or service weights, all sleek, beautifully shaped! Give her the latest — give her rayons!

Lace Trimmed
CYNTHIA SLIPS

$1.29

Attractive rayon slips. Pastel colors. 34 to 42.

New Styles In
FABRIC GLOVES
98c

Sueded rayon or cotton in new styles and smart winter colors!

PENNEY'S TOYLAND
FUN FOR EVERYBODY!

Table and Chair Set
$4.98

A Christmas surprise for the little host or hostess New England maple to add charm to the playroom.

SLEEPY HEAD DOLL
$2.71

He's an unusual little funnykins that will amuse and delight her He's 23' of soft rayon plush, and his puckish face is handpainted and washable.

Twin-Horse SHOO-FLY
$1.25

Just big enough so the baby can sit in it comfortably, and hang onto the horses at the side Your littlest child will love this gift.

Bring Him Ease In Style
RAYON ROBES
$5.90

If you're searching for a PRACTICAL gift — this is it! Lustrous rayon stripes with rayon satin trim — a superb combination for the best in good looks! Note the EXTRA style details—shawl collar, long body, high waist and tasseled sash.

Gift Boxed!
MEN'S SOCKS
3 Prs. 1.00

Smart stripes, clocks and figures All the popular patterns in every popular color!

Men's Fine
Shirts
Shorts
Briefs
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Smart striped shorts, Swiss rib shirts and briefs.

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS . . .

Some electrical appliances and lighting equipment are getting scarce. Some we don't even have in stock any more...and probably won't have for the duration. But don't let that worry you too much. For we'll do everything we can to get what you need for you.

HOW?

Well, some folks have duplicates of some electrical appliances. Some folks may have two irons, two waffle makers, two toasters, two coffee makers...even an extra floor lamp. The extras probably were Christmas gifts, wedding gifts, anniversary gifts...or maybe just an extra they bought because they liked the appearance better than the one they had. Some of the folks have told us that they would be glad to sell such an extra appliance. And so to help you out we'll be glad to put you in touch with such a person if we know of one who happens to have the appliance you need. So if you need something we have run out of, just leave your name and telephone number. If we have the name of someone who has such an appliance to sell we'll have that party call you. If we haven't we'll try to find someone who has. That's fair enough, isn't it? There's no charge or obligation for this service. We just want to be of help to you in these difficult days.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

★ ON CHRISTMAS DAY IT'S GOOD TO KNOW "IT'S PAID FOR" ★

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TWENTY CANDIDATES FORMALLY INITIATED

Library Committee Has Charge of Chapter Night Program for Women of the Moose Wednesday; Bonds Presented.

FORMAL initiation of 20 candidates was held last night in connection with the chapter night program of the Women of the Moose, Mansfield Chapter No 47 The library committee, with Mrs. Esther Wiprama as chairman, had charge of the meeting Mrs Helen Perry senior regent conducted the business session during which a letter was read from Mooseheart expressing appreciation for books sent as National Book Week gifts

The lodge hall was decorated with flags and each candidate was presented with a miniature book nosegay In celebration of National Book Week the Mansfield chapter will present two books to the Public library and two to Mooseheart The latter institution will receive a book from the Loyal Order of Moose of this city also

Mrs Margaret Yingling presented a gift from the women to Miss LaDonna Schuster who will leave soon to begin her training in the WAACS A reading "A Library is Not a Luxury" was given by Mrs Crawford Guest speaker for the program was Miss Lois MacKellar of the Public library who told about work in the library Entertainment also was furnished by 13 pupils in the Margaret Speas dancing class

The following chairmen presented war bonds to the chapter in behalf of their respective committees Mrs Wiprama library Mrs Opal Stantz hospital guild Mrs Jean Hert homemaking Mrs Hazel Donley child care and training Mrs Hazel Altman publicity Mrs Mabel Keller ritual and Mrs Letha Hageman membership The next regular meeting will be held at the lodge home on Dec 9

Auxiliary Plans Party, Elects New Officers

Election of officers was held at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Letter Carriers' association in the home of Mrs James Frey Forest avenue Mrs D G Schooley was named as the new president

Other officers elected were Mrs R L Traxler vice president Mrs Frank Frisch secretary and Mrs George Hoover treasurer The group voted to buy a bond and a report on the bond sales was given by Mrs Schooley Plans were made to pack a basket at the Christmas party and a Christmas gift exchange will be held at that time

Prizes in bunco were awarded to Mrs Yetta Knaut Mrs Roy Myers Mrs Roscoe Traxler Mrs Hazel Pore Mrs D S Mutta and Mrs Lowell Christman The next meeting at the home of Mrs Frank Frisch Lexington avenue will be Dec 15

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Andrew Kulka 543 North Mulberry are holding open house from 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon in honor of their golden wedding anniversary

Mr and Mrs Kulka are the parents of seven children Mrs Bernard Swetlik Mrs Peter Stupanski Mrs Garth Jordin Mrs Clarence Metz and Andrew and John Kulka all of Mansfield One other son Pvt Joseph Kulka is stationed at Yakima Wash They also have 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren

* * *

EARNEST WORKERS

Members of the Earnest Workers class of the Park Avenue Baptist church and their families had a covered-dish dinner at the church Tuesday evening Guests were Rev and Mrs V I Linder Mrs Albert Linder sr Judge and Mrs C H Huston Mr and Mrs George Boswell and Miss Edna Mae Boswell The War and the Church was the topic discussed by the guest speaker Judge Huston of the common pleas court A social time followed Mrs George Hunter 472 North Mulberry street will be hostess for the Jan 2 meeting

Club Has Dinner at Colonial Guest House

Four guests were present for the chicken dinner enjoyed by the Banquet club at the Colonial Guest House Tuesday evening They were Mrs Nonie Edwards Mrs Mildred Jordin Mrs Irene Armstrong and Mrs Cleta McMillen A attractive Thanksgiving centerpiece was used on the table which was lighted by candles

Prizes in bridge bunco and pinochle were won by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mrs McMillen The Christmas party will be held Dec 10 at the home of Mrs Hendrix Campbell Gainesville place Gifts will be exchanged at that time

* * *

DELANO AUXILIARY

Donations were given for the boys in service at the Delano auxiliary meeting at the hall over which Miss Mary Gothart presided The 15 members decided to have their Christmas party the week preceding Christmas but a definite date has not as yet been set A Christmas exchange will be given for the members and their children

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Wear Winter White for Holidays

WINTER WHITE If it's good enough for Mother it's good enough for me says this beaming moppet, nosing in her white flannel dress with velvet embroidery trim gold buttons and dirndl skirt just like Mummie's Fine for holidays

Meet Mrs. Santa Claus: She Gives to Thousands

BY ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Writer)

Each Santa Claus has a woman partner now

She is Mrs Browning Smith (nee Jones) of Zippy Tennessee born New York grandmother who works from December 26 to December 24 to make a star spangled Christmas for poor youngsters in southern states

Five years ago she started her work in the basement of her New York apartment Today she heads the Santa Claus Party of the Save the Children Federation and directs the work of 65 units in many states In her New York headquarters she zooms around among mountains of dolls toys books hoods mittens calico cats plaid dogs and handsome cotton soldiers which are shipped to five southern states Kentucky Virginia Tennessee North Carolina and West Virginia

Everybody helps Mrs Smith says Last year one man gave a thousand pounds of candy Another donated a ton of cotton mill ends which women volunteer helpers made into frocks The stocking industry gave 3 500 pairs of children's stockings Manufacturers and importers gave 10 000 pounds of wool swatches and mill ends which were made into mittens windbreakers and caps Last year we sent 7 000 dolls 500 sacks of marbles and 1 110 hammocks

Mrs Smith might never have become Mrs Santa Claus if it had not been for her grandson an ashcan and a walk As the wife of an Army colonel she had lived for 21 years in the Orient and Europe and had finally settled down in New York to be near a married daughter One day in the fall of '37 she read that hundreds of children in her home state would not even have an orange for Christmas That afternoon when she was walking with her six year old grandson she told him about it sadly Just then she passed an ashcan and spied an impudently grinning doll's head

"Pete" she said "if that doll's head is still there when we come back I'm going to start something" It was

That night Peter scribbled away at her desk

"Dear Santa Claus I have left a note to Santa Claus on your desk Read it if you want to

"Dear Santa Claus read the note You need not visit the children in the Tennessee mountains this Christmas Omit and I will take care of them for you"

Mrs Smith went to work next morning A friend gave a lecture to which Mrs Smith charged fifty cents admission That gave her a nucleus fund Her apartment superintendent put a basement room at her disposal Neighborhood children crowded in with dolls and toys Mrs Smith made contact with the federation and did the work for them though on her own That first year she made Christmas bright for 157 children Last year she took care of 25 000 This year her Santa Claus goal is 50 000

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY

Art Study club — Mrs Charles Damron Mulberry street will entertain assisted by Mrs George Moore and Mrs Frank Glisgow

Sigma Lambda Phi sorority — Club meeting with Jean Finsbetter 111 Western avenue

Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Mrs Grace Mapes and committee will serve for the regular meeting in the hall

Gleaners Bible class Mrs Earl Shuler hostess at her home 235 Bartley avenue

RECREATION CLUB

The East Mansfield Women's Recreation club met at the school with the newly elected president Mrs Jane Brubaker in charge Moving pictures and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs Pauline Cox and Mrs Louise Walters Next meeting will be held on Dec 7

Luncheon Given Wednesday for Miss Van Gundia

A delightful pre-nuptial luncheon was given at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Wednesday noon for Miss Lenore Van Gundia whose marriage will be an event of mid-December She resigned recently as executive secretary of the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross Volunteer chairmen of the Red Cross who gave the luncheon were Mrs O D Fair Mrs Leopold Adams Mrs William Layton Mrs Louis J Ott Mrs George Dratfan Mrs Richard Treisch and Mrs W B Ford

Guests included Mrs Beatrice Ballyeat and Miss Esther Barnett The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of white roses Miss Van Gundia was presented with a gift from the group

Christmas Party To Take Place

Plans for a Christmas party were completed at the meeting of the Daughters of Isabella Tuesday evening in their club rooms in the Bird building The party will be given at 8 30 p m on Dec 8

Seven tables of cards were in play during the evening Prizes in auction were won by Mrs William Wehinger and Mrs Justin Guisinger Contract prizes went to Mrs John Charles and Mrs Clarence Stuhldreher Mrs A Gustin and Mrs M Floyd won the pinochle prizes Door prize was won by Mrs Frank Dillon Luncheon was served by Mrs Joseph Mayer and her committee

Date Set for Party To Be Given by Club

At last night's meeting of the executive board of the Mansfield Business and Professional Women's club which was held at the Evergreens plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held at the Mansfield Leland hotel on Dec 9 Dress will be optional

The annual white gift offering will be held The program will carry out the Christmas theme and will include singing by the Glee club Reports were given by the committee chairmen and discussion took place on the district meeting held Nov 22 at Galion Miss Dorothy Landers president was in charge

* * *

DELEDDA CLUB.

Members of the Deledda club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Woodrow Cline 132 Home avenue Cards were the diversion of the evening and prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Blackstone and Mrs Barney Adams Refreshments were served at the close of the evening at a long table attractively decorated with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and lighted tapers Miss Marjorie Calvet will entertain in her home 246 Davis road at the next meeting Dec 29

MRS C RAYMOND MAUTT of Cincinnati the former Beth Critchfield of this city went to Fort Sill Okla this week to attend the graduation of her husband from the Officer Candidate school there He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Sill . . . Miss Sue Stinewalt of Virginia is spending Thanksgiving and the week-end here with her college roommate, Miss Martha Mary Funk of this city. Both are students at Wittenberg

* * *

Arriving Friday to spend three days with her parents, will be Miss Kathleen Schmutzler of Washington, D C, daughter of Mr and Mrs E W Schmutzler, 670 Lexington avenue . . . Mrs. Geraldine Amsbaugh is leaving for Chicago, Ill., to make her home with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Grant They will reside at 5800 Huron street . . . Another Mansfielder who has gone to Camp Grant to be with her husband is Mrs Obed Crownover, jr, the former Barbara SaVene

* * *

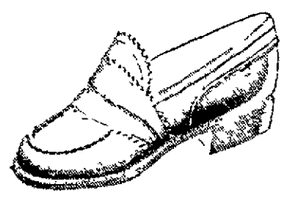
MISS VIOLA MYERS of Cleveland and Pvt Edwin Myers of the medical corps Camp Grant Ill visited recently at the home of their parents in this city Miss Myers is employed at the Federal Public Housing Authority and is attending Western Reserve university She resides at 10803 Magnolia drive in Cleveland . . . Dick Payne is home from the National School of Aeronautics at Kansas City Mo to spend Thanksgiving with his parents Mr and Mrs. C C Payne

Just Arrived!

Some More of the No. 1 Style Of the Season

RED ELK LOAFERS

$4.95



Flexible leather soles hand sewed vamps sizes 3½ to 9

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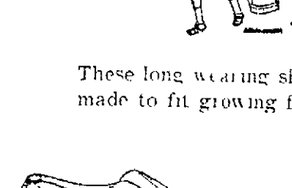
72 N. Main St.

THE JACK & JILL SHOE

These long wearing shoes are correctly made to fit growing feet



White or Tan Elkskin

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HIGH SHOES

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Sizes 6 to 3 — A to D

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$3.50

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72 N. Main St.

Now Is the Time

when your plumbing and heating installations should work to perfection If they are faulty we'll put them in good working order

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Showroom 50 W. 4th St. Dial 2690-6 — Shop 114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6

Extra Sheer

RAYON HOSE $1.15

Seamless 89c

OTHER HOSE

Lace, Mesh, Cotton, Lisle Service Weight Silk Hose

89c to $1.79

A Coat Gift From Kevey's Will Please Her!

They're Warm Because They're WOOL

Fur Trimmed COATS

Luxurious furs and beautiful 100% wool fabrics This large selection of excellently tailored coats offers styles to delight every taste

$39.95

Sport COATS

The season's smartest models 100% wool fabrics Choose from a large variety of popular colors in plaids herringbones and plains

$19.95

QUALITY FUR COATS

Fur coats are practical necessities for giving warmth and beauty during many long winters to come Choose a fur coat for her now from our complete selections

Wool and Crepe Dresses . . $8.95

Many attractive colors in today's smartest fashions

All Wool Sweaters $3.50

Warm and close knit beautiful new advance colors

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KEVEY Inc.

56 N. Main St.

The H. L. Reed Co.

The Old Reliable

Plaid Wool Skirts

In Many Attractive Color Combinations and Hound's Tooth Checks In Black and White and Brown and White

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Tailored By McArthur — Assuring Perfect Fit and Best Appearance

These are all wool plaids which are becoming so scarce . . if you need a jacket we suggest early selection

$12.95 and $16.95

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- Smooth Cape Leather in Black or Brown
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Double Your Dollar With This Value— 2 Creams for the Price of One

VIDA-RAY CREAM—The cream that's all-in-all to your skin . . . a creamy cleanser, a smoothing softener and a conditioner for make-up Makes your skin look and feel alive.

VITALESCENCE—An extra rich night cream which brings special lubricating oils to dry skins and thus help thwart encroaching age signs.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

War Work For Girls In High School

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

Here are some suggestions for the high school girl who wishes to do her utmost to help win the war.

Take responsibility for your physical and moral health. You can't be patriotic if you are careless with your health. You need proper food, sleep and exercise. You need to cultivate good health habits. You can't afford to waste your energies and imperil your character by carousing and engaging in activities you know are not right. You want to be strong and well so as to be ready for any duty you can perform in your home, in business or industry, in your local community or the nation.

You want to get the best possible education, conscientiously doing your school work with diligence.

You want to share in the responsibilities of your home and family. You won't waste money on luxuries. You will find ways to economize on expenditures for clothes and good times. You will follow a budget plan and save in order to purchase war saving stamps and bonds. You will not be solfish at home. You won't expect your parents to sacrifice for your pleasures. You won't be a mere parasite. You will choose to sacrifice with them.

Share Home Duties.

At home you will share in the duties, however unpleasant they may be. You will help prepare the meals, tidy the home, do the family laundry and anything else your hand finds to do, and do all this willingly. To do less would be unpatriotic.

If your mother is working away from home, you will try especially hard to reduce the weight of her burdens. For her you will have the house tidied and the dinner ready or partly ready when she arrives home.

In your mother's absence, you will feel especially responsible for your conduct, doing nothing that would cause her to worry and make you feel estranged toward her.

Go To Church.

No doubt she is religious. Go with her to church and prevail upon your dad and brother to go with you. This can make your mother happy and you, too. All of us need to cultivate our spiritual life, especially in these trying days, in order to bolster up our courage and keep striving to do what we know is right.

You want to help your working mother keep up her spirits so she can do her best on her job by day. You promote her morale on the job when you boost her personal morale at home, so that she and others there can help turn out more ships, airplanes and guns. As you help build morale at home you also help build morale on the fighting front. And girls whose mothers don't work: you have no less responsibility. Be ashamed if you don't measure up to it.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. My daughter 10 years old worries and cries over her spelling, though she makes good grades in other subjects.

A. I believe you can help her if you will study carefully the enclosed special bulletin I have prepared. "Home Helps for the Poor Speller." It was thoughtful of you to enclose a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

SLIPS . . $1.29
Sizes 32 to 52
HOLLY SHOP
64 N. Main St.

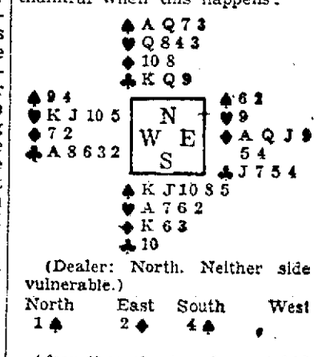
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CAUSE TO GIVE THANKS

Bridge offers its devotees many occasions to give thanks. Everybody likes a bunch of aces, kings and nice long solid suits when he is playing rubbers. All players enjoy seeing suits break right for them and finesses work. Each can get a kick out of doing something very pretty in the bidding or the play. But there is a special cause for rejoicing when an opopnent does something which gives you a chance to score better on a deal than you should. Are you duly thankful when this happens?



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♦	4 ♠	

After that short and sweet bidding, North was apparently in just as much of a hurry to play the hand—for which East and West were truly grateful. The heart 9 was the opening lead. Seeing that this would make his own Q a sure trick winner, no matter who held the K, he ducked in dummy, and the K won. West led back his heart J, having read the lead as a possible singleton. North covered and East ruffed with the spade 2. Next he led the diamond A, but West gave him the 2, so he shifted to the club 4. When the A won that, West led a third heart for a ruff by the spade 6. North was down two before he himself took a single trick.

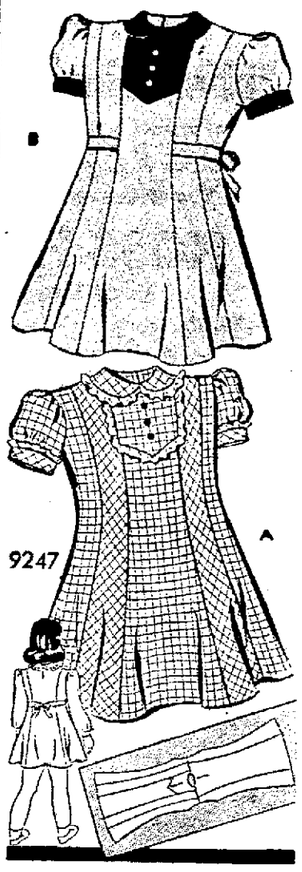
Simple thought should have told North East probably was not leading from the heart K, but might have been leading a singleton. If he had won that trick with dummy's A and scored the spade A and K, he could have led through West's almost surely marked heart K toward his Q without risking a ruff. Playing thus, he would have lost tricks only to the heart K and the two minor aces, and would have made his contract.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

CRESTLINE—The Overcomers' class of the Nazarene church will hold a joint Christmas party with the Tri Sigma class Dec. 15 in the Y. M. C. A. social room. The entertainment is for members and their families.

High Style Fashions. Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN



Mothers who sew will welcome this Marian Martin Pattern, 9247, for its easy-to-stitch, panelled style; its sturdiness; its pert charm. For a sugar 'n' spice touch, use ruffling or contrast for the pointed yoke, the collar and the sleevebands.

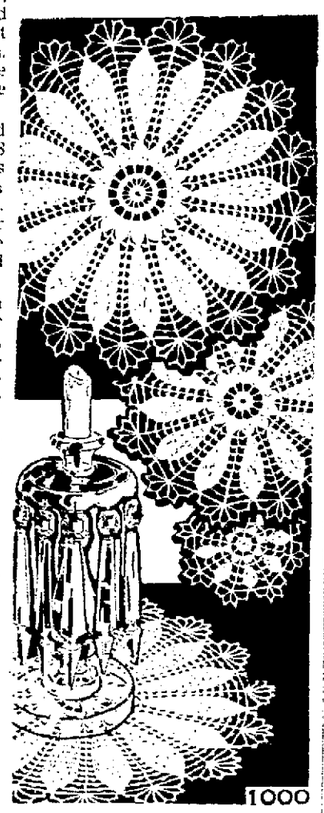
Pattern 9247 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A, requires 2⅛ yards 35 inch; view B, 2⅛ yards 35 inch; ¼ yard contrast.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Sew-your-own and save with our Winter Pattern Book for guidance. Styles for dress-up, sports, school, work—each available in the simplest, most accurate pattern you've ever used. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER



Let these daisy doilies contribute to the success of your luncheon party—or to the beauty of your home. They're fun to crochet and the three sizes are suitable for table, buffet, or just incidental doilies. Pattern 1000 contains directions for making doilies; stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

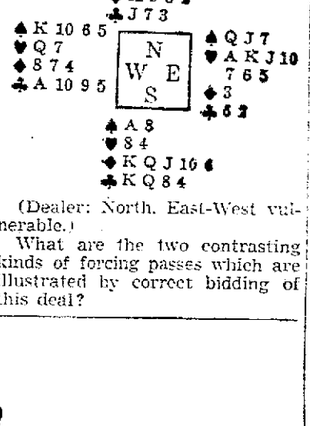
HOROSCOPE

For Friday, Nov. 27.

A day of truly "devastating" events, in its varied implications, is indicated by a most intriguing array of planetary configurations, at once benign and ominous. The emphasis will be found on the thrilling, romantic, festive as well as fatal fascinations of diverse and dangerous forms. There may be promising heart interests, yet the way seems beset with a slight menace of regret, sorrow, separations, disruption.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves hurled into a year of circumstances — breathtaking dramatic and of high romantic adventure, in which joy, festivity, celebrations, brilliant courtships and weddings, travel, sudden upheavals and adventures, are paralleled by quite as devastating sorrows, uprootings, estrangements and unprecedented visitations. To avert mingling such transcendant joy with deep sorrow may require ceaseless vigilance as to accident, rash, irregular or unconventional conduct. In any case there may be public honors, esteem and approbation.

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What are the two contrasting kinds of forcing passes which are illustrated by correct bidding of this deal?

Pitfalls of Love

(A sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"You are pleased to jest, Georges," I said, hoping that the fugitive young king of Trees, sitting there in his bizarre disguise, would discern my distaste for the admiring warmth with which he was speaking of Mary.

Was his interest in Olina only that of chivalry toward an old friend, and his attraction to Mary functioning again?

"I was jesting, of course," he said, "but I really am relieved to know Mary isn't interested in that Redfield person. He is most objectionable. You say your father is trying to find out things about him, and that Mary is helping him. That must mean—"

"That he is more than objectionable," I said grimly. "Yes, it does, I'll tell you more about it later.

"Olina received a queer fan letter a few days ago," I said, "together with a water color. The letter said the writer would send another containing a message for her to insert in the personal column of the New York ——— if she needed aid, and the second letter came a little while ago. The personal read 'Amoi! P. O.' When we deciphered the meaning of the painting I thought of you. Did you send them to her, Georges?"

"None other," he returned. "I am the guilty one. But tell me—did Olina share your keenness of insight?"

"She agreed with me," I told him, "that you must be in America, and must be the sender of the message."

"Did she insert the personal?" he said. "I have not looked at a paper today."

"No," I replied. "My father insisted on taking charge of inserting the personal—why I do not know—and has not yet put it in."

"Your father—is interested in my movements?" he asked.

"Very much interested," I answered. "In fact, if you are willing, he will provide sanctuary for you where you will be safe from any danger which threatens you."

"Impossible," he said. "I am safe nowhere."

"I think you under-estimate my father's power and resourcefulness," I told him. "For instance, he knew of the danger surrounding Olina and her mother even before you told me of it, and had made arrangements to have them guarded. And while he has not told me so, I am sure he knows you are in America, and that you in disguise are talking with me now.

"My father has a hideaway—he is a high government official—where you can stay indefinitely and be perfectly safe. And from something my father dropped, I am sure you can be useful to him."

"I know now," he said, "what it means to be moved from hell to heaven. When may I go to see him?"

"As soon as you wish," I said. "He is in the next suite waiting for you."

(Continued tomorrow)

Society

OFFICERS ELECTED.

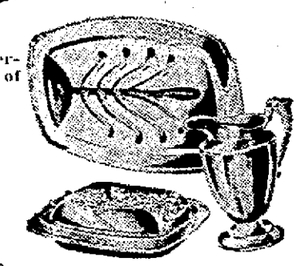
Officers elected at the meeting of the Christian Home Builders class of the South Main Street Evangelical church Tuesday evening, and Jack Craig, president; John Noble, vice president; Mrs. Charles Freehafer, secretary; Mrs. Robert Spitzer, assistant secretary; Wayne Harrer, treasurer; Mrs. Craig, pianist; Mr. Spitzer, assistant pianist; Rev. C. L. Kern and Lloyd McCready, teachers. In charge of the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Burke Brewer and Mr. and Ms. Harrer.

RETURN TO FLORIDA

LOUDONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helbert will return Sunday to the army air field at Tampa, Fla., where he is stationed. They have been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Helbert.

Beautiful JEWELRY

To someone whom this year's Christmas gift must say more than words, give jewelry for its intrinsic value and beauty.



Give the everlasting beauty of

STERLING SILVER

Many pieces to choose from. Large Trays, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, 2-Piece Steak Sets, etc.

New Nationally Famous MARVIN WATCHES

They're shockproof, waterproof and with heavy duty, stainless cases.

DIAMOND RINGS SET

Many new creations. $43.50 up

C. W. JELLIFF AND SON

Farmers Bank Building

Gifts

Bring the Kiddies and See Our Christmas Window Displays

Like These . . . Are Sure To Please!

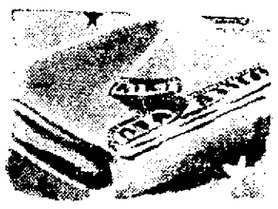
CHOOSE NOW WHILE OUR SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

Scattergood's are gloriously ready for the Christmas shopper, with a wealth of pretty and practical gifts, of recognized high quality. Many of the items now offered may be sold out by Christmas, so make your selections NOW, while stocks are complete.

OUR DOWNSTAIRS GIFT WARES SECTION

Offers grand suggestions for the solution of many gift problems. Included in this unusual collection are—

● Clever Figurines ● Roseville Pottery ● Book Ends ● Wooden Ware ● Pictures



Fine Quality BLANKETS Make Wonderful Gifts

We still offer a few 100 per cent. virgin wool blankets; as well as soft, warm part wool blankets, in wide variety.

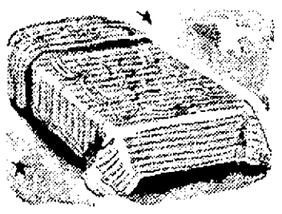
100% Pure Wool Blankets ..... $10.95 to $18.00

Warm Part Wool Blankets ..... $4.50 and up

Lovely, New "HEISEY'S" and "HAWKES" Crystal Pieces

In the beauty and fine quality for which these makers are so famous. A beautiful selection of new designs, that make "perfect" Christmas gifts.

Crystal Shoppe — Second Floor



For "Her" a Carter CHENILLE BEDSPREAD $8.95 up

Other Bedspreads $5.95 up

She knows the fine quality, and lasting beauty of Carter bedspreads, and will warmly welcome one as a gift.

Scattergood's

• CARPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUMS • DRAPERIES •

Cor. Third and Walnut Sts.

The Newest In Costume Jewelry $1.00 up

A wide assortment of all the newest ideas, and all so attractively priced.

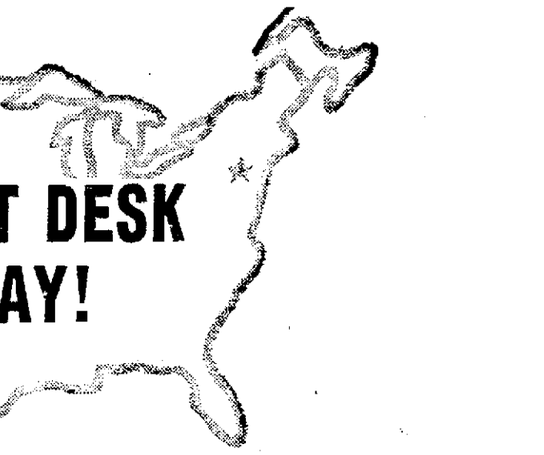
Always Welcome "Seamprufe" Slips $2.25 up

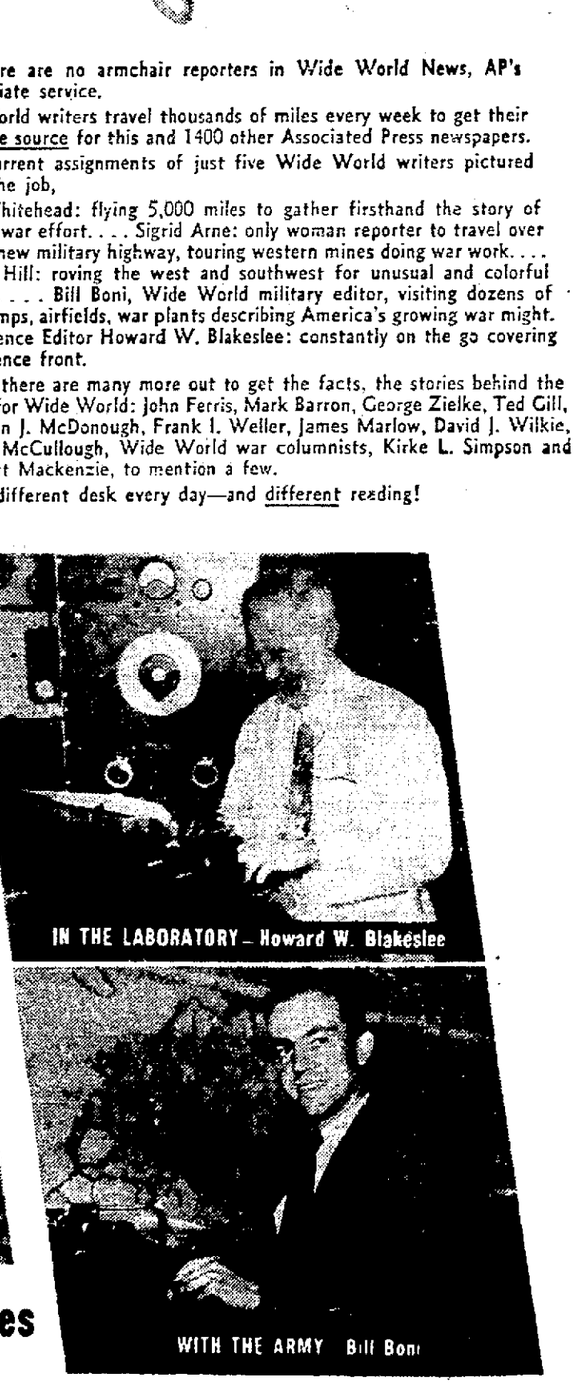
Tailored or lace trimmed, smartly detailed, and fine fitting. An excellent gift suggestion!

Give "Her" These Hansen Gloves $1.00 up

A gift that is always appreciated. Smart styles by Hansen, widely known for their quality gloves.

A DIFFERENT DESK EVERY DAY!





There are no armchair reporters in Wide World News, AP's great associate service.

Wide World writers travel thousands of miles every week to get their news at the source for this and 1400 other Associated Press newspapers.

Take current assignments of just five Wide World writers pictured here on the job,

Don Whitehead: flying 5,000 miles to gather firsthand the story of Canada's war effort. . . . Sigrid Arne: only woman reporter to travel over Alaska's new military highway, touring western mines doing war work. . . . Gladwin Hill: roving the west and southwest for unusual and colorful features. . . . Bill Boni, Wide World military editor, visiting dozens of army camps, airfields, war plants describing America's growing war might. . . . Science Editor Howard W. Blakeslee: constantly on the go covering the science front.

And there are many more out to get the facts, the stories behind the news, for Wide World: John Ferris, Mark Barron, George Zielke, Ted Gill, Stephen J. McDonough, Frank I. Weller, James Marlow, David J. Wilkie, Trudi McCullough, Wide World war columnists, Kirke L. Simpson and DeWitt Mackenzie, to mention a few.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942 PAGE THIRTEEN

Barkley Seeks to Restore Party Peace

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Broadway Bulletin Board.

Ann Sothern will become the bride of Pvt. Robert Sterling during the Christmas holidays.

The suit by those former show girls against the estate of the late William Guggenheim will be settled out of court with the beauties getting more than they had hoped for.

Kilgallen

Alan Curtis will do the Reno honors for Ilona Massey. She'll tour South America to forget . . . Insiders expect Alf Landon to be the compromise choice of Republican national chairman, succeeding Joseph Martin.

Gabriel Heatter's daughter Maida (Mrs. David Evins) is lullabying a girl at Doctors Hospital . . . Choo-Choo Johnson, the glamor girl, and Kay Dibbs, the radio executive, are sniffing orange blossoms.

* * *

Local scouts are excited about a girl called Fay Baker—a Roz Russell type—due on Broadway next month in the play "Sun Field" . . . Jimmy Ritz and June Millard are twitterpated.

The boys of "This Is the Army" are now publishing their own company newspaper, a gazette called "Callboard."

Returning travelers report that Honeychile Wilder has married a very wealthy South American. He was supposed to have been introduced to her by Betty Sundmark, former Broadway beauty, who married one herself.

Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" sold 130,675 copies last week—36,000 in one day alone! He's writing a new one, inspired by President Roosevelt's statement that the U. S. would feed our Allies, to be titled "The Yanks Are Coming—With Food."

* * *

Leslie Howard is due in Canada any day now for that lecture tour sponsored by the British government.

Alice Dawn, the torch singer in the Stanley Rosoff front-paging, is the daughter of Henry Fink, who wrote the old tear-jerker, "The Curse of An Aching Heart." Her topaz set (from Rosoff) is something to see . . . The Benny Bakers are knitting tiny garments.

The highest paid lawyers in the country (including Wendell Willkie) are holding secret pow-wows with the government in Washington on the $25,000 income ceiling. Most experts feel it will be amended.

Mrs. Jack Benny's brother, Col. Hillard Marks, will trek to the altar with Hariette Haddon, the beauty formerly featured at the St. Regis.

Flower Perry, Jackie Coogan's ex-wife, really took it hard. She hasn't had a date since they separated.

Insiders say that whatever the "announcement" claims, the deal re-signing Leo Durocher with the Dodgers was made weeks and weeks ago in St. Louis . . . Luise Rainer is threatening to change her type—in favor of more glamor.

A femme relative of an executive of the New Opera company has been writing letters to the papers whose critics panned any of the N. O. C. productions, accusing the reviewers of being in the pay of Met!

* * *

Doris Dowling, the "Beat the Band" decoration, is laid up with a broken bone in her foot . . . Gail Patrick is very, very close to an elopement with Freeman Gosden—Amos, of Amos 'n' Andy.

A newsreel shot showing Jane Russell was clipped out a fortnight ago—by the same censor who wouldn't pass her picture, "The Outlaw."

Al Jolson is flirting with Broadway again. Maybe a variety show like Jessel's, his pals think.

Washington circles expect Lord Halifax to be recalled at any time now. There has been rumors that the Queen's brother would replace him.

* * *

His superiors aren't answering any questions about Pvt. Bill Buckner at Camp Upton . . . The Val Omens are expecting a baby.

Jimmy Durante is due in town next week to discuss a musical . . . Elvia Allman (Cobina, of Brenda and Cobina) and Capt. I. J. Schiff, of the Medical Corps, are a heart-illery barrage.

Hollywood is buzzing about the picture MGM is making, very hush-hush, at a military base. All any one seems to know about it is the name of one actress who's on location there.

* * *

Jink Falkenberg is emphasizing her fidelity to Tex McCrary by doing the West Coast night spots accompanied by two girls . . . Davido Harmon, the crack radio script writer, is seriously ill at Beth Israel hospital. Pneumonia.

The Automats may quit selling coffee between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. because of rationing.

His exploits have been kept pretty quiet, but David Niven, the former film star now fighting with the British, has been cited several times within the past year and is sure to come out of the war with a much higher rank than he had when he entered.

FREE TURKEY WAITS 10,000 MEN IN SERVICE

New York Restaurants Will Serve Meals With All the Trimmings 'On House.'

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK — Turkey with trimmings—10,000 servings in all—will be set before service men in New York restaurants today—and there'll be no check.

It's "on the house" at 150 restaurants and 75 hotel dining rooms as the city shares its festive board with the 10,000 service men of the United Nations expected to be in New York on furlough or leave on Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile, in areas outside New York, thousands of soldiers and sailors will sit down to turkey dinners in private homes arranged through the USO.

At the request of army and navy authorities this open-hearted home hospitality has been discouraged in New York city, however, and restaurants and hotels have assumed responsibility for seeing that white or dark meat "reaches the plate of every service man."

All families inviting service men to their homes for Thanksgiving must be vouched for, and in a city the size of New York, that would be well nigh impossible. Instead, the special committee of the New York city defense recreation committee, under the chairmanship of showman and restauranteer Billy Rose, took over the job of assuring free meals to all service men in the city.

Billy Rose's own restaurant will feed 500; the Latin quarter will feast 300; Ruben's 250, Leon and Eddie's, Versailles, Schrafft's, Childs and Lindy's will entertain 200 each. Other restaurants will feed numbers ranging from four men to a hundred.

Should the service man have the capacity for two Thanksgiving dinners, the Stage Door Canteen should be added to his list.

Two hundred turkeys weighing 20 pounds or more will be served there. Between 3,500 and 4,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guards are expected and the canteen will open an hour and a half earlier.

Thanksgiving observances arranged by USO clubs outside New York center around invitations from local families, churches, fraternal, civic and social groups. Most of the 1,000 USO clubs and units don't have the facility for cooking regular dinners, but they've arranged invitations for the men. Thanksgiving parties, and programs, however, will be held in the clubs.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

PRINCE HENRY, THE NAVIGATOR, NEVER SAILED THE SEAS!
SCRAPS
GYPSIES
WHAT COUNTRY IN EUROPE HAS THE MOST GYPSIES?
RUMANIA—300,000
THE WATER SPIDER INVENTED THE DIVING BELL
WHEN A NATIVE PLUTOCRAT DIES IN THE WEST AFRICAN BUSH COUNTRY AN OPEN UMBRELLA IS PLACED ON THE TOP OF HIS MAUSOLEUM TO SYMBOLIZE HIS WORLDLY WEALTH
11-26

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HOME SERVICE GIVES 186 AID

Report From Red Cross Unit Shows Busy Month; With Variety of Duties.

The Richland county chapter of the Red Cross last month cared for 186 home service cases, 159 of which were to the armed forces, Miss Esther Barnett, home service secretary, said yesterday.

The requests varied from sending emergency wires, getting certifications of birth, death and marriage to military inquiries for men missing in action.

Home service is the family's tie with the man on active duty. When advice about family or business problems, help in obtaining employment or financial assistance are needed, Miss Barnett assists the service man's family in obtaining the help required.

Accepting the responsibility on both the home front and in the war zones, the Red Cross is particularly helpful in getting messages through. If, because of disrupted lines of communications to a far away war zone, letters from home are delayed or delivery impossible, the Red Cross frequently is able to get the message through, thus relieving suspense at both ends of the line.

In volunteer services rendered, Mrs. Leopold Adams, chairman, reported that 647 production corps workers made 1,725 garments in the month of October in 11,317 hours. Mrs. Louis J. Ott is chairman of the corps.

Hundreds of Mansfield women are giving their services to the Red Cross along with the blood donors to help the local chapter carry out its part in the war effort.

WOULD DISARM GERMANS DOWN TO POLICEMAN'S NIGHTSTICK

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES—If Biographer Emil Ludwig has his way about it, Germany won't be left with so much as a policeman's nightstick with which to provoke another war.

Starting from the premise that neither the people of the reich nor any group of them can be entrusted with directing a government, the German-born writer has made public a formula for ramming permanent peace down the throat of a country which, he believes, has proved through the years that it doesn't want it.

Ludwig's plan calls for disarmament so complete that German policemen wouldn't even be permitted to carry clubs. Only by such realistic procedure, he contends, can be prevented a resurgence of the aggressive instincts which have plunged the nations of the world into two global wars.

He spoke yesterday at a meeting of the United Nations committee, comprising representatives of all the Allied powers, and seeking a plan guaranteeing against another world conflict. Another speaker was Dr. Constantine Panunzio, Italian sociologist, who urged strongly against concluding any possible separate peace with Italy now.

The Italian people, he declared, should be given an opportunity to emerge from the war with a democratic republic—a goal which would be defeated, he said, if a peace were made at present.

Historian Ludwig said the German educational system must be placed under the strict supervision of the United Nations, and urged the maintenance for as long as necessary a protectorate over the reich, "which for 300 years has had a government without culture."

Neither the Nazis, the Junkers nor the people themselves can be entrusted with government, Ludwig continued.

NEW SEND-OFF

Reservist Contingent Leaves at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

Mansfield's second send-off party for army reservists in three days will be staged in the downtown section Friday morning for groups of men leaving from Boards 1 and 2.

Contingents from both boards are scheduled to depart by bus at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow for the Fort Hayes reception center in Columbus. The buses will leave from Park avenue west. The group from Board 1 had an extra day at home because of the Thanksgiving holiday today.

The CIO, Local 711 band will provide the music for the party and Mansfielders are urged by the Richland Civic Victory committee to be downtown to help cheer the men as they leave for the army.

At about the same time the reservists leave, groups of colored inductees from Boards 1 and 2 will go to Columbus for their final physical examinations and inductions. If accepted, they will return home for a 10-day furlough.

SURVEY COSTS $700,000

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Surveys in preparation for a multi-million dollar road building program for after the war will cost $700,000 state highway department officials reported.

DECEIVES HIM

Dark Horse Invisible To Driver Between Two White Ones.

SEATTLE—(AP)—Traffic Investigators E. A. Meyer and W. P. Thorsen found Daniel W. Newton of Fort Lewis by his wrecked car. Nearby two horses were grazing, and an injured one was on the ground.

Newton said he saw two white horses on the highway, and decided to go between them. That's where the dark horse was.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Edward Umberger, 75, Dies at Crestline Hospital.

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Edward Umberger, 75, died Wednesday afternoon in Emergency hospital here. She had been admitted to the hospital Sunday after suffering a stroke of apopolexy.

A native of Richland county, where she was born Jan. 23, 1867, Mrs. Umberger, the former Charlotte Cassel, had been active in church and fraternal affairs. She was a member of the English Lutheran church, the Pythian sisters, the Order of Eastern Star and the Past Matrons association. She had been secretary of the Crestline chapter of the Eastern Star for 27 years.

Surviving are her husband, to whom she had been married 55 years; a son, Herbert, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hunter, at home. Three grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Robert Beck funeral home by Rev. S. A. Metzger of the English Lutheran church. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

BUILDS MORALE

Soldier Sends Pound of Coffee Home To Parents.

PASADENA, Calif. —(AP)— Ensign Philip Cartwright believes in keeping the morale of his parents shipshape.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cartwright received a present from their son in Hawaii. Eagerly they unwrapped the post-covered package and found a gift they couldn't buy anywhere in the U. S. The present: A one-pound tin of coffee.

SEES SCHREMBS

Coadjutor Comes to Cleveland to Visit Archbishop.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Bishop Francis Hoban of Rockford, Ill., yesterday visited Cleveland for the first time since his appointment as bishop-coadjutor of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, with the right of succession.

The coadjutor-designate spent the day with Archbishop Schrembs of the Cleveland diocese, who described the visit as "purely social."

ORDERS TAX ON TRUST INCOMES

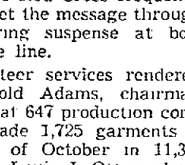
Supreme Court Rules Heirs Must Pay Accumulated Levy.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— An Ohio supreme court decision makes income from trust estates taxable for the year it is distributed.

The court yesterday upheld ruling of the state tax commissioner and board of tax appeals that Lee Addison Ault, jr., and Mrs. Olgo Ault Carter, must pay the intangibles tax on all money received from the trust estate of their grandfather, the late Levi A. Ault of Cincinnati, regardless of when the income accrued.

The grandchildren paid taxes on current income from the fund but questioned the state's right to collect taxes on money which accumulated in the early years of the trust and was distributed to Ault from 1934 to 1938 and to Mrs. Carter from 1935 through 1937.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berkepile, Mansfield R. D. 3, Wednesday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beer, Mansfield R. D. 3, Wednesday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 111 Lewis avenue, Wednesday at General hospital.

Laff-a-Day

"He'll probably be sore at us. He hasn't got a very good sense of humor!"

Up and Down THE STREET

This will be a real Thanksgiving day for the family of Mansfield's movie starlet, Diana Hale, better known to her Woodland schoolmates as Diana Jeanne Schultz. The young actress and her mother, Mrs. W. G. Schultz, will arrive by train at 4:29 p. m. today for a Thanksgiving dinner with W. G. Schultz, 527 Crescent road, who has not seen his family since he returned from Hollywood four months ago. Diana will be here until shortly before Christmas when she returns to the studios to make a musical short with a children's orchestra. Incidentally the young player's birthday is Nov. 30 and plans are under way for a special celebration.

* * *

Shut-ins throughout Richland county, have been remembered by Junior Red Cross members who, during the past few days have turned in several hundred attractive Thanksgiving favors to be placed on dinner trays today at General hospital, the Tuberculosis sanitorium, the county infirmary, the Hilltop Nursing home, the Shelby General hospital, Ohio State Reformatory, as well as Veterans hospital in Chillicothe.

* * *

Great gobs of gasoline on hand, but not enough to run his one farm truck through December, is the complaint of a Perrysville farm owner. This man declared he had been allotted 120 gallons of non-highway gasoline which now is in storage on his farm for use next April or afterward in his tractor and other farm machinery. He was allowed seven gallons for his truck for the coming month but had declared in his application for farm truck and war necessity that he is required to make frequent trips to Mansfield to haul feed for a large drove of hogs. A small farm owner near Galion reported that although he operates a very small tractor, using only a few gallons of gas a season, he had been arbitrarily allotted 50 gallons of non-highway gasoline but that his rations for driving to work at a war plant so far had been rigidly restricted.

* * *

His parents married 60 years, Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, was in Edgerton, O., today to help them observe that occasion. With Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goebel at a family dinner tonight were to be Msgr. Goebel and their other three sons. Msgr. Goebel was to conduct mass at St Mary's church in Edgerton at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

$8,050 DUE

County Has That Much Coming From State in Fees.

Richland county will receive $8,050 credit on bills owed the state, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson announced yesterday, when he advised State Finance Director H. D. Defenbacher that the state owes its counties $752,556 in unpaid criminal court costs and transportation vouchers for prisoners for the years 1935 through 1940.

The state law provides that the state government will pay cost of conviction and transportation of prisoners to penal institutions when costs cannot be recovered by the counties. The law also provides that the amounts certified to various counties may be credited against indebtedness of the counties to the state.

In the case of Richland county, Norman L. Wolfe, county auditor, explained that the credit would be applied to such bills as those arising for the care of the mentally disabled which costs the county $10,000 a year.

ACCEPTS POST

Former Cleveland Mayor Appointed to Transit Commission.

CLEVELAND — (AP)— Former Mayor Edward Blythin has accepted appointment to Cleveland's newly created transit commission and will take office Jan. 1, along with Properties Director William C. Reed and Attorney William C. Keough. Reed will serve as commission chairman at $6,500 a year, and the other two members will receive $6,000 apiece annually. The commission was appointed by Mayor Frank J. Lausche, who defeated Blythin in the 1941 municipal election.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital

Admissions — Jack Murnane, 55 Douglas avenue; Charles Davison, 196 Marion avenue; Mrs. Adam Brunn, 348 Hammond avenue; Mrs. Robert Johnson, 111 Lewis avenue; Mrs. Robert Beer, Mansfield R. D. 3.

Releases — Beauford Shoenfelt, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Joe Stehle and son, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Howard Miller and daughter, 244 Bartley avenue; Isaac Butler, Central avenue; Mrs. Mike Bosko and son, Mansfield R. D. 4; William Schultz, 98 West Fourth street.

PUTS TOUCHY BILLS BEFORE SENATE GROUP

Majority Leader Tries To Heal Anti-Poll Tax Dispute Wounds.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — In an apparent effort to restore harmony among senate Democrats, Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky today called a meeting of the steering committee for tomorrow to map the legislative program for the rest of this session.

Before the 19-member majority group will be proposals to seek action on two highly controversial bills, a measure authorizing $300,000,000 in federal grants to states for education, and a bill providing premium overtime pay for government employes.

Both measures have been on the senate calendar for some time and pressure has been exerted on Barkley to prevent them from expiring with the present congress on Jan. 2.

Some of the southern senators who joined in the filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill have insisted on a chance to vote on the federal education aid measure. In fact, Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) suggested in the middle of the filibuster that the latter measure be brought up to displace the poll tax bill.

Although the poll tax measure finally was killed when a motion to limt debate was defeated, Barkley's efforts to get it before the senate aroused open enmity among his Democratic colleagues from the south.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) went so far during debate as to name Senator Connally (D-Tex), the chieftain of the filibustering forces, as "my leader."

There were open complaints also that Barkley had not consulted the Democratic steering committee, which meets only rarely, before he attempted to force the measure before the senate.

With this in mind, Barkley was said to be determined to refer further controversial issues to the committee.

Neither the federal education aid or overtime pay bill has been acted on by the house and one influential Democratic senator said that senate passage of either would be little more than a legislative gesture.

The education bill, which has been before congress for several sessions, faced strong bi-partisan opposition, with Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Taft (R-Ohio) expected to lead a fight against it.

The overtime pay measure would establish a basic 44-hour work week for federal employes, requiring the payment of time and a half for all hours worked over 40.

Will Use Paper Pennies to Beat Copper Shortage

BOISE, Idaho —(AP)— Pennies are going to lose their "jingle, jangle, jinkle" in Idaho's capital.

With full approval of Uncle Sam and the Boise Retail Merchants bureau Monday will begin issuing paper one-cent pieces, good for one stick of gum, an all-day sucker, or what-have-you. The U. S. district attorney's office has sanctioned the scheme as a means of combating the copper shortage.

Made of light cardboard and about the size of a postage stamp, the "paper pennies" will have a V on one side and an inscription designed to foil counterfeiters on the other.

There remain several details to be worked out—for instance, how to get a parking meter to accept the ersatz coin, also, perhaps, how to convince junior they are legal tender.

The "pennies" will be sold—at no discount — by the merchants bureau to stores and individuals and the "real" money so obtained will be placed in a redemption fund. The "scrip" will be redeemable until June 1, 1943.

HELP SELVES

Motorists To Do Own Job Of Keeping Road Open.

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Skiermotorists will use a help-yourself plan.

The state road commission wants to keep open a road leading to the Alta ski center. Barrels of sand will be placed at spots where motorists are likely to become stuck in drifts.

DATES To Remember

Nov. 23-Dec. 1—Registration for B and C supplemental gasoline ration cards.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving day.

Nov. 28—Coffee Rationing begins.

Dec. 1—Gasoline rationing begins.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's eyes are all on the "second front" in North Africa but the town keeps on staging its own "little fronts" for the cameras:

Coons

On a 20th Century sound stage for "Secret Mission" a French peasant woman stood in a field of golden-ripe wheat and tossed home-made incendiaries about her, setting her crop ablaze to point the way for British bombers to a factory making Nazi munitions. She calmly puffed on her clay pipe, lit the bomb fuses from the glowing bowl, and hurled them right and left. When she heard a Nazi motorcycle leaping down the road, she nonchalantly tossed a bomb ahead of it and sent its two occupants sky-high. . . .

* * *

ACTUALLY, there was no fire on the set other than the licking flames from flat torches, their smoke and fire reflected over the wheat field by spotlights behind them. The wheat, "planted" with tacks on long boards and arranged in realistic rows, was fire-proofed. The French peasant (Blanche Yurka, who's of Czech descent) was really smoking her pipe and it was making her sicker, she said, by the minute. The "bombs"—fuses in wooden bottles—didn't explode, but there was a terrific flash and explosion when the Nazi motorcycle was a target.

The "Nazis" were Allen Pomeroy and Duke Greene, veteran stunt men who are still here to tell tales. Pomeroy said they weren't taking any chances this time — he nearly got his eyes burned on "Wake Island" when a charge exploded prematurely. This time he was setting off the explosion himself, from a switch on the motorcycle. The powder was buried at a marked spot in the dirt road.

* * *

WHEN all was ready, Miss Yurka started pitching bombs with aplomb but not quite the precision of a Big Leaguer. Pomeroy and Greene hurtled down the road. Pitcher Yurka hurled, and the "bomb" exploded, the motorcycle turned turtle, and the Nazis flew through the air with the greatest of ease, landed face down—kerplunk!—in the dirt, played dead. Then they got up, shook off the dust, went to do it again. They had landed out of camera range. Nice, easy way to pick up $150, with $50 for retakes. Nice if you don't break your neck.

Chatter Corner

Mrs. Glenn Miller receiving word that her husband Corp. Miller has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. . . . Mrs. Frank Maxwell and little daughters Molly and Judy pledging themselves to wait until Christmas to open the gift box received from Capt. Frank Maxwell stationed in Honolulu.

* * *

Miss Anne Moritz writing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moritz that she will be home Friday from Dayton, to spend the weekend. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Harris taking the day off from business to celebrate Thanksgiving.

* * *

Motorcycle Patrolman Charles Letizia arranging for a leave of absence from police duties effective Dec. 5 when he reports at Fort Hayes for army service. . . . Jiggs Price assuming Ray Hines' worn-out mantle of rainwater inspector. . . . Dr. Trauger, Marion dentist, calling on Mansfield friends. . . . Joe Nesta fixing new ceilings, still comparatively low, on his East Fourth street restaurant prices.

* * *

Lee Theaker and Clarence Beer hurriedly getting on the bus carrying army draftees to the army induction center at Camp Perry Wednesday. . . . Hunting enthusiast Walter Larimore wondering how friends found out about his shotgun discharging and tearing a big hole in the wall of the living room while he was showing the weapon to a friend.

* * *

Country Day school pupils happy after delivery of food baskets to a needy family. . . . Principal George W. Harmony watching Johnny Appleseed pupils dance last evening at the Turkey Trot.

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